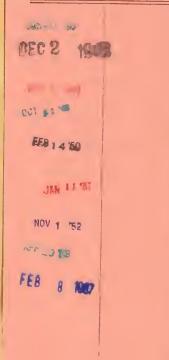






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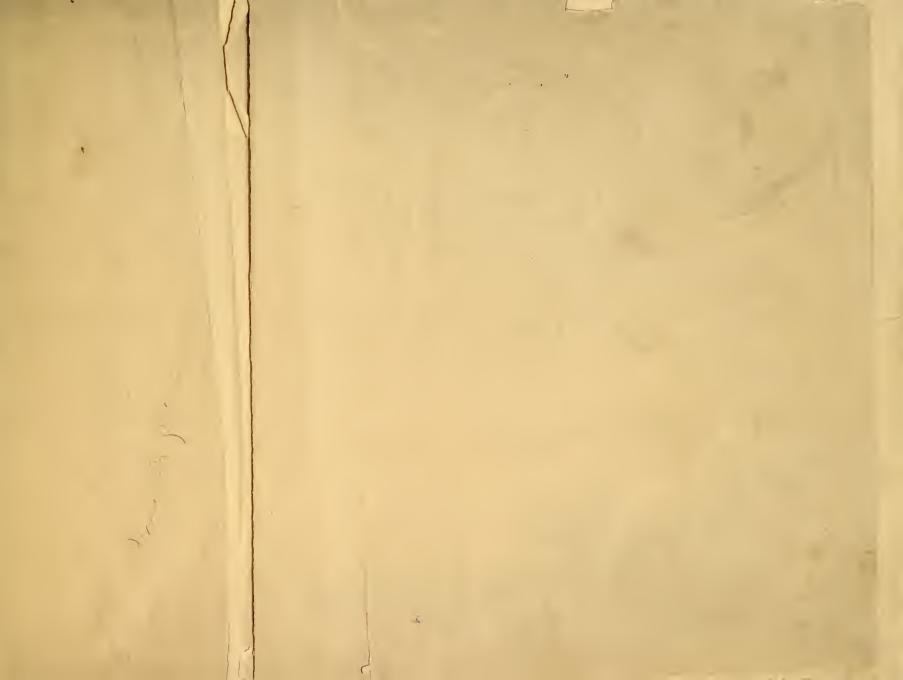




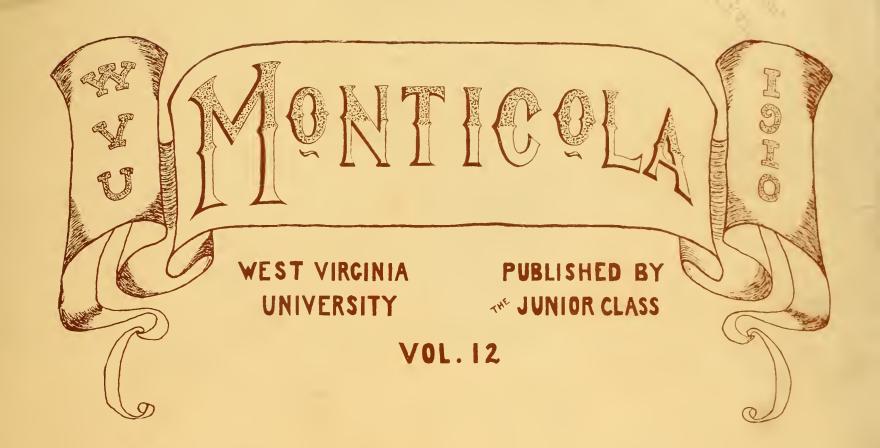
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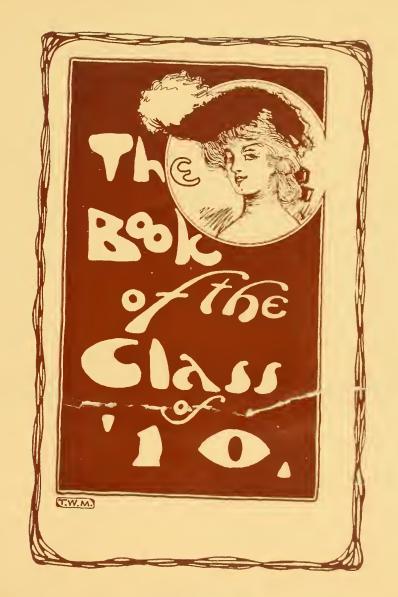




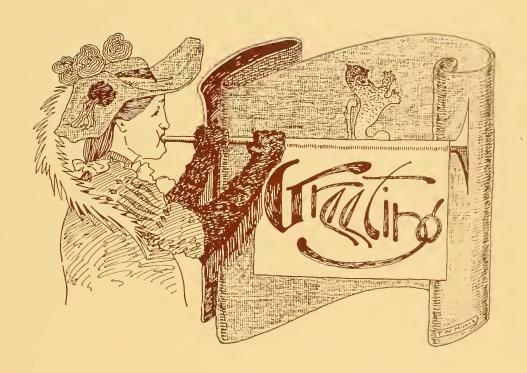


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EDITORIAL

Everyone who reads this volume will know what it means. We have given it all of the time and energy that school work would allow. We have enjoyed doing the work that it represents, but we shall enjoy still more the words of commendation, if any, that may come to our ears concerning our efforts. It is with pride that we present this book to its readers, for we have done our best. Furthermore, everything on these pages was produced by students of the University or some who have formerly been connected with the institution. No outside aid was called for as we desired to make the book purely representative of our school; so we ask you to be lenient in your criticisms of the discrepancies which we know to exist in our work.

We are glad to take this opportunity to thank most sincerely those of our old friends who have had the kindness to assist us:—T. W. Moore, "Energy" Mason, Netta B. Lazzelle, W. W. Trent and Van McCreery.

We are grateful also to those members of the faculty who offered us their valuable advice:—John Harrington Cox, our censor, Robert Allen Armstrong, Charles Henry Patterson and William Jackson Leonard.



DEDICATION

Anunimously do we the Iunior Class
dedicate our greatest treasure
to our best friend
Thomas Edward Hodges





Thomas Edward Hodges

Thomas Edward Hodges was born on December 13, 1858, in the part of Old Virginia that later became Upshur County of West Virginia. His parents were both Virginians.

Amid the simple, rural surroundings of early southern life he lived until entering college, attending the common schools of the community and receiving also some private instruction. He obtained his preparatory work "and also Presbyterianism", as he expressed it, at the French Creek Academy, an unpretentious institution of private ownership. After completing the course of study at this school, he taught two terms in the rural schools of Upshur County, although he was but a lad.

In 1877 he entered West Virginia University as a freshman, and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1881. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him in 1884. In the fall of 1881 he entered upon his long educational career, as principal of the Morgantown Public School. He held this position for five years. In 1886 he was called to the principalship of Marshall College, Huntington, the State Normal School, where he remained for ten years. In 1896 he became professor of physics in his

Alma Mater, which position he has held with distinguished success to the present time. But his services to the University have been confined by no means to his work in the chair of physics; he has been, for a term of years, Chairman of the Committee on Classification and Grades, whose work is most important as well as most arduous. His duties in this position have been those that should give him the title of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. In the performance of these duties he has shown rare tact and executive ability; and his work has been based on a wide and accurate knowledge of college practices and standards and has been influenced by the sanest and best college ideals.

As a member of the Athletic Committee he has been brought in closest contact with an element in college life that is too often the cause of friction between the student body and the college authorities. With remarkable tact and fairness he has always stood as the arbiter of any conflict between the requirements of the one and the rights of the other.

In another educational field he has been active and influential. For more than twenty years he has conducted and lectured before scores of teachers' institutes in West Virginia, and has joined the State Superintendent of Schools in a number of educational speaking campaigns.

Besides his work in the educational field which is inestimable. Professor Hodges has been active also in religious, civic, business and military affairs. He united with the Presbyterian Church at French Creek in 1876 and has since been constantly active in furthering the interests of his church. While at Huntington he was made a ruling elder. He was chosen for the same office when he came to Morgantown. At present he is a member of the College Board of the church and of the Special Committee on Religious Education of the Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States, both of which positions have national scope.

Professor Hodges' political activity, after we pass the fact that he wishes to be known as a solid Democrat, has been infrequent but important. At the State Convention in Parkersburg in 1892 he was named for State Superintendent of Schools, but did not receive the nomination. He was placed before the people very prominently in the past year when he was urged to run for the nomination for Governor. Feeling was very strong for him at the Charleston Convention but he was defeated. One of the leading dailies of the state said of him, "should Colonel Hodges desire the nomination four years hence, it would be handed him on a silver platter." His sincerity and ardor in respect to the welfare of the state, which were firmly established in his conduct during the campaign, were recognized by the new Governor, Wm. E. Glasscock, when he was appointed to the State Board of Control for a term of four years. This is distinctly a case of the office seeking the

man. Colonel Hodges was appointed because of his eminent fitness for the place and not because he sought it or his friends asked for it.

In his earlier years Professor Hodges was an active member of the 2nd Regiment of the West Virginia National Guard Co. I. He enlisted in 1889 and after successive promotions was made colonel of his regiment in 1893. He resigned from active work to come to the University.

Professor Hodges has been very successful in business. He is president of the Bank of Morgantown and secretary of a leading building and loan association of the same city.

Mrs. Hodges' maiden name was Mary A. Hayes, daughter of Mr. Hayes of Morgantown. They have two children. Professor Hodges has long been affiliated with the Knappa Alpha Fraternity (Southern) and takes an active interest in the society.

In connection with the University, Professor Hodges has done a great work. He is loved by everyone who has come into contact with his warm heart and vigorous mind. Only those know him best who have come under his kindly care. He is strict and exacting in his dealings with students, but with him justice is always tempered with mercy, and it is always recognized that the permanent good of the students is his final aim. The sons and daughters of West Virginia are made to love their mountain home all the more through the knowledge that the state has the support of so loyal and sturdy a citizen as Professor Hodges. "Tommy" has always been looked up to by the student as a father who has a constant eye of

watchfulness and a guiding hand along the path of learning. Those who have known Professor Hodges as the head of his Bible class in the Presbyterian Church have seen one of the noblest sides of this big man. Here his keen intellect gives a strong and admirable interpretation to that Word which he strives earnestly to follow in his daily life.

It is with a deep regret and the sense of a great loss

that the student body learns of Professor Hodges' imminent departure. But we are reconciled to the loss when we reflect that he will be able to benefit the state even more in his new work, and are heartily glad of his good fortune. We wish him all the blessings that may come to a good man, and that which has always been his heart's desire—A field for the best usefulness.





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For the Term beginning May 19, 1905.

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E. M. GRANT, Morgantown, W. Va.

D. C. GALLAHER, Charleston, W. Va.

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For the Term beginning May, 19, 1907.

*J. R. TROTTER, Morgantown, W. Va.

J. B. FINLEY, Parkersburg, W. Va.

F. P. McNell, Wheeling, W. Va.

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CALENDAR

June 22, MondaySummer School Begins
July 31, FridaySummer School Ends
September 21, MondayFall Quarter Begins
September 21, 22, 23, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Entrance Examinations
September 21, 22, 23, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
September 23, Wednesday, 8:30 P. M Fall Convocation
September, 24, Thursday Recitations of Fall Quarter Begin
November 26, to November 29Thanksgiving Recess
December 15, TuesdayLast Recitations of Fall Quarter
December 16, Wednesday, to December 18, Friday, inclusive
Final Examinations of Fall Quarter
December 10 Saturday, to January 3, 1909 Quarterly Recess

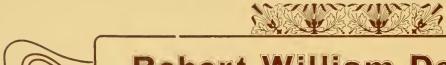
January 4, Monday (Registration Day)
January 4, Monday, 8 P. MWinter Convocation
January 5, TuesdayRecitations of Winter Quarter Begin
February 22, MondayWashington's Birthday, a Holiday
March 23, TuesdayLast Recitations of Winter Quarter
March 24, Wednesday, to March 26, Friday
Final Examinations of Winter Quarter
March 26, FridayWinter Quarter Ends
March 27, Saturday, to March 29, Monday Quarterly Recess
March 30, Tuesday (Registration Day)
Spring Quarter Begins
March 30, Tuesday, 8 P. MSpring Convocation
March 31, Wednesday Recitations of Spring Quarter Begin
May 30, SaturdayMemorial Day, a Holiday
June 8, TuesdayLast Recitations of Spring Quarter
June 9, Wednesday, to June 12, Saturday, inclusive
Final Examinations of Spring Quarter
June 16. Wednesday



Programme for Commencement Week



8:30 P. M. Thursday, June 10,Inter-Society Debate
8:30 P. M. Friday, June 11,
8:30 P. M. Saturday, June 12Inter-Society Contest
11:00 A. M. Sunday, June 13 Baccalaureate Sermon
8:30 P. M. Sunday, June 13,
2:00 P. M. Monday, June 14,
8:30 P. M. Monday, June 14,
Faculty Concert: School of Music
10:00 A. M. Tuesday, June 15, Competition for Corps Colors
1:30 to 5:00 P. M
Annual Exhibition of the Department of Fine Arts
8:30 P. M. Tuesday, June 15,Alumni Address.
10:00 A. M. Wednesday, June 16,Commencement



Robert William Douthat



Professor Douthat was born April thirteenth 1840, in Christiansburg, Virginia. He was prepared for college at the academy in his native town, but before he could quite complete his college course the civil war broke out; and his sense of duty called him to defend the land of his birth. Four years he fought bravely and won distinction as a soldier. Throughout the struggle he was captain of Company F, Eleventh Virginia Infantry in Pickett's Division of Longstreet's Corps. Unflinchingly he led his company in Pickett's valiant charge at Gettysburg; and was one of the few captains who escaped with their lives. When the end of the war came he laid down his arms and began to fit a useful citizen in a united nation.

Soon after the war he began to teach, and after nine years work in the schools, Emory and Henry College, his Alma Mater, conferred on him the masters degree in 1874. Three years later he received his doctor's degree from Roanoke College. In the meantime he had been elected professor of Language in Missouri University School of Mines and Metallurgy, where he remained until 1884. Since that date he has held the following positions: President Collegiate Institute, New Mexico, 1884-1887; President Collegiate Institute, Arkansas, 1887-1880; Professor of Languages and Chaplain, Kentucky Military Institute, 1889-

1890; President Barboursville College 1890-1895. In 1895 he was elected professor of Latin and Greek in West Virginia University, and two years later professor of the Latin Language and Literature. Since that time he has distinguished himself as a teacher and a writer. In 1907 he was rendered emeritus by the Board of Regents and retired on a sufficient salary.

Throughout his career as a teacher, Professor Douthat has been devoted to Latin, and by his research work has thrown much light upon it. He has made a special study of all the Romance Languages and has given a connected view of them by associating them with the Aryan tongues, thirty or fourth in number. As a result of his study he has written three books: "Standards as Exhibited by the Aryan Tongues," "Book of Latin Synonyms," and "Natural History of Languages." The first two books have been published and the third will soon appear in print. He has also written many pamphlets on Language and Philosophy.

In addition to these valuable contributions to Literature Professor Douthat has won considerable fame as a philosopher and lecturer. His philosophical charts set forth, "The Possibilities of the Human Will," The Meaning of Life," and "The Origin of Motion." His most famous lecture is on the battle of Gettysburg, in which he was an active participant. In this lecture there are several poems descriptive of that giant struggle.

Professor Douthat's life has been full of hard work and

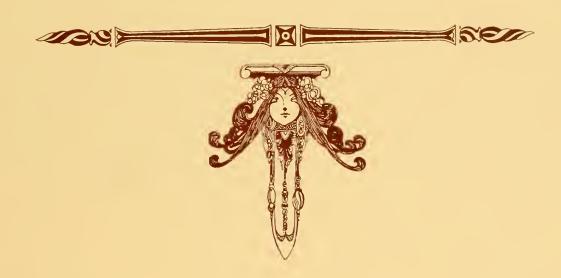
faithful service. He tells us of one period in his work when he taught seven Languages every day for a year, having eighty five classes each week; and of another experience when he was in his class-room every day but one for fifty eight months.

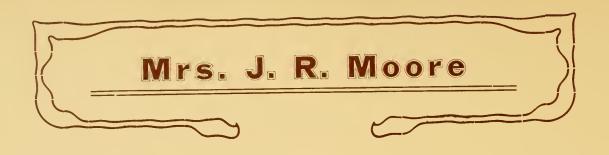
In all the difficulties of life he has faced its problems as

he faced the enemy in battle, fearlessly and courageously. His work and success in life cannot be expressed more appropriately than by two lines which appear in one of his poems on Gettysburg:

"Ne'er troops to such a test were put,"

Nor men behaved more gallantly."





Although Mrs. Moore has never been ateacher in West Virginia University, we feel that recognition is due her because of her former work in the old Woodburn Seminary and her connection with the Monongalia Academy, the two schools which were united to form the West Virginia Agricultural College out of which the present University has grown.

Elizabeth Irwin Moore was born in Wheeling, Virginia, now West Virginia. She received her education at a private institution for girls which was conducted by the Reverend William Wallace and his wife. The school, one of the best in those days, offered a thorough course in English and Mathematics. Later on this school was merged into the Wheeling Female Seminary.

After Mrs. Moore completed her work in this school she taught a private class for girls. She taught, also, very successfully in the Washington School at Wheeling under the principalship of the Reverend D. W. Talford.

In 1853 Elizabeth Irwin Moore was married to the Reverend J. R. Moore who was then the Principal of the Monongalia Academy at Morgantown. When Woodburn Seminary was established in 1858 for girls Mrs. Moore was one of its first teachers and continued in this work until in 1867 when the Seminary and Academy were united to form the West Virginia Agricultural College.

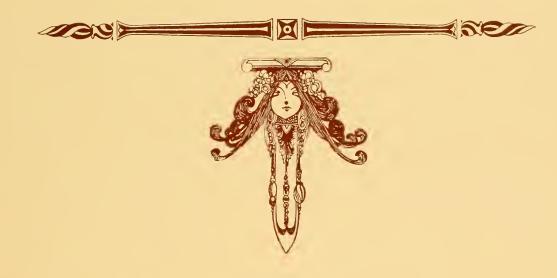
Mrs. Moore's work in the Seminary was of an eminently successful character. Her husband was the superintendent of both schools and Mr. and Mrs. Moore working together raised the two schools to such a standard that their worth and importance were recognized all over the country. It was due to this wide reputation that the Agricultural College was established, at Morgantown, called the "Athens of West Virginia."

When Woodburn Seminary was closed to the girls who had found a school home within its walls, Mrs. Moore became a teacher in the Morgantown Collegiate Institute which was then situated at the corner of Foundry and Front Street. Both at Woodburn Seminary and at the Collegiate Institute Mrs. Moore taught Mental Philosophy and Mathematics in which two subjects she was at her best. Her husband, a man of wide knowledge considered that she was one of the best teachers of Mathematics he had ever known. After two years of work in the Institute Mrs. Moore herself became the owner of it and conducted a school there for girls until 1880 when the building was burned, just when the West Virginia University was opening its doors to young women. Since 1889 Mrs. Moore has lived with her daughter at Mount Holyoke College, at Dennison University, and now at West Virginia University.

Mrs. Moore is a charming woman with the sweet face

and gentle manners of the old school when the girls were carefully guarded from the boisterous touch of the outside world. Her mind is as vigorous and as strong as when she taught in the old Woodburn Seminary. Her life as a teacher, a wife and a mother has been a full and successful one and she rests content in the consciousness of a life well

spent. Mrs. Moore has never lost her interest in the Woodburn Seminary, although its name and identity have been lost in the University, and she gladly recalls the pleasant life when the old Seminary stood where Woodburn Hall now stands.





Israel Charles White

Every school boy will tell you that C. Columbus discovered America October 12th, 1492, at 4 o'clock in the morning—and every school boy will be wrong. C. Columbus merely came over and located a few islands off the coast of Florida, stole a few of the natives and paddled back across the Atlantic. It remained for America to be discovered by explorers, adventurers, settlers, scientists, naturalists, geographers and geologists.

Speaking of geologists, that reminds me: Dr. Israel Charles White, geologist of the state of West Virginia since 1897 has had a finger in the pie as a discover. He was the first to discover the presence of Permian fossil plants in the Appalachain field; first to discover the secondary origin of many iron ores by the disolution and replacement of limestones through the circulatory ground waters; first to discover and announce a glacial period in Brazil. So you see the school boys are all wrong—dead wrong, for C. Columbus knew nothing about such things as fossil plants, secondary origin or glacial periods.

Israel Charles White was born in Monongalia county, West Virginia, November 1st, 1848. When a mere youth he had two ambitions in life. The first was to be a geolo-

gist; the second was to be a good geologist. To the intent that these happy ambitions might be the more easily realized he studied at the West Virginia University and received the A. B. degree in 1872; A. M. 1875; Ph. D., University of Arkansas; graduate course at Columbia 1876-7. So you see what steps must be taken in order to be a good geologist. And how easy it seems, and is—if one has the brains. Doctor White went along industriously, learning all about the inside of the earth, classifying, analyzing, living through the various ages of the past until now, it is said, he can speak the language of the Paleozoic or the Stone Age with ease and rapidity. From 1877 to 1802, fifteen weary years, he was professor of geology in the West Virginia University, teaching all about strata, and ages. and periods and fossils—and he didn't fossilize. The reason for this is doubtless because he did not settle down into the quiet and easy enjoyment that comes with teaching four classes in the University each day. Not he! He was out climbing over the mountains of Pennsylvania deciphering first hand the hen tracks left carelessly in the mud of past ages. From 1875 to 1884 he was assistant geologist of the second geological survey of Pennsylvania, and the author of eight reports on the same. It was at this time that he discovered the first Permean fossils in the Appalachain field and is the joint author with Professor Fontaine of their description in those reports. From 1884 to 1888 was assistant geologist of the United States Geological Survey and is the author of Bulletin 65 on the stratigraphy of the Northern Appalachain coal field.

In 1892 Dr. White resigned his chair in the University to take charge of a petroleum business which he had developed in demonstrating the truth of the "anti-clinical theory" of the occurence of oil and gas deposits which he rediscovered in 1883 and was the first to put to practical use in the field.

Dr. White spent two years, 1904-6, in Brazil as chief of the Brazilian Coal Commission. The report of his discoveries during this little outing is contained in two volumes of 617 pages with 13 plates many of which are new, and a new Mesosaurus, all nearly related to Permean forms in South Africa, India and Australia a report as voluminous and exhaustive as any T. Roosevelt ever sent to a long-suffering congress in his balmiest days.

In May 1908 Dr. White was invited by President Roosevelt to deliver an address before the conference of Governors at the White House. As second speaker on the program after the President he read a paper on "The Waste of our Natural Resources."

Dr. White was treasurer of the Geological Society of America from 1892 to 1907; Vice-President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sec. E., 1896-7; delegate to the International Geological Conference at St. Petersburg, 1897 and at Paris in 1900.

Dr. White lives in Morgantown, West Virginia. Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science Fellow American Philosophical Society; Fellow Geological Society of America; American Geographical Society; Geological Society of Washington; and Washington Academy of Science; Honorary Member of the Appalachain Engineering Association and Life Member of the American Mining Congress. His published works are: "Petroleum and Natural Gas" 2 volumes; "Coal Fields" 2 volumes; Geographical maps of West Virginia; "The Coal and Associated Rocks of South Brazil" 2 volumes.





First Bug—Stranger! What ails yon "Red and Black" Bear?

Second Bug—He's just trying to regain his eyesight since the West Virginia nine wal loped him the fourth successive time



Melville Davisson Post is one of the few who, when they were students at the West Virginia University could give the English instructors all of the face cards and beat them at their own game. He traveled the long familiar path without fear and found time to write stories and plays—which he presently destroyed. Mr. Post was born in Harrison county, West Virginia, April 19th, 1870. He spent his youth on the cattle ranches of his father, thus imitating another noted statesman, only in the case of the other statesman the ranches were not his father's. This first hand acquaintance with nature is drawn upon largely in "Dwellers of the Hills." which he published in 1900. He received the degree of A. B. from West Virginia University in 1892 and the LL. B. degree from the same institution in 1893. While in college he won the honors for declamation, oration and debate.

Mr. Post is a Democrat. By an unfortunate chain of circumstances he arrived in the political field a few years too late. When he departed from the halls of old W. V. U., Democrats had already gone out of fashion in the state. Although he had the power of sweet speech even as the 'Peerless Prattler of the Platte' it could win for him only

the honor of presenting the name of a leading candidate for Governor to the Democratic State Convention at Parkersburg in 1894; and also the election of Presidential Elector-at-Large, and he sat in the Electoral College as the youngest member ever chosen to that body.

Mr. Post formed a law partnership with Len. John A. Howard in Wheeling in the autumn of 1894 and this partnership lasted for six years. His practice during this time was largely in the criminal courts and he tried almost every sort of case known to criminal jurisprudence. This dip into crime resulted in the conception of " 'Randolph Mason'—a curious legal misanthrope, who thought all wrongs, including murder, could be so planned that under the law they would not be crimes." Since lynch law and the "unwritten law" are being so ofter involved in late years it would be apropos to leave out the words "including murder". Mr. Post prepared a series of short stories each illustrating a crime which turned on this unique character, and he published the volume under the title, "The Strange Schemes of Randolph Mason." The author delves deep into peculiar crimes and clothes his thoughts in only such English as can be acquired by grinding through many

courses in that study at the West Virginia University. The book was submitted to Putman's, in New York and at once accepted by them. It immediately won wide notice and has continued one of the strongest and best selling books in America, having recently gone into its twelfth edition.

Having exhausted criminal procedure in all of its phases, Mr. Post next turned his attention to the field of corporate law. In 1900 he formed a law partnership with Hon. John T. McGraw at Grafton, West Virginia. This firm was one of the strongest in the state and during the five years which it lasted it was on one side or the other of every important case in the Northern District of West Virginia. At the end of this time Mr. Post's health failed him and he was compelled to go abroad. He spent some time at Bides le Bains in the South of France and he also

visited England. In 1900 he had published "Dwellers of the Hills" and this book was very well received both in this country and in England; and during his visit to the latter country the sentiment existing there found appreciative expression in many social attentions.

Mr. Post searched deep into the foundations of corporate law and took "Randolph Mason" through another series of cases each bearing upon some peculiar phase of that branch of jurisprudence. This series is called, "The Corrector of Destinies." and the serial rights sold for the highest price ever paid in this country for current fiction. He is also the outhor of "The Man of the Last Resort" which deals in Legal Problems.

Mr. Post lives in Clarksburg, West Virginia. He has never regained his health and does little practicing.



Nacy McGee Waters

The fairies met in a cottage in a little Preston county hamlet one night to endow a chubby babe as he lay sleeping in his cradles. Each fairy in her turn bent over the babe and this is what each one said:

"I will give him a strong physique."

"I will imbue his heart with great sympathy."

"I will make him a leader of men and he shall read and understand his fellows."

"I will endow his mind with power to analyze great thoughts and to solve the intricate problems that confront the mortals of his age."

"Speech that shall be as mellow as old wine and as simple as that of a little child and as pleasant to the ear as the sound of silver bells at eventide shall be my gift to him.

"Enough", said the queen of the fairies; "It is not meet that one mortal should have all our gifts. This is my gift to him: all the gifts you have given him he shall use to help mankind. I will endow him with the love of God and his mission shall be to teach mankind the ways of righteousness and truth. His life shall be beautiful and he shall be a blessing to the sons of men. His life shall be a bright star that shall be to guide the shipwrecked mariners on the sea

of time."

The fairies vanished.

* * * * * * * *

Nacy McGee Waters, a farmer lad; then a college graduate; then a teacher; then a minister and lecturer of wide reputation; finally the pastor of the largest Protestant church in New York City. Verily the work of the fairies was good.

Nacy McGee Waters was born in Independence, Preston county, West Virginia November second, 1866. He grew up on a farm and prepared for college under private teachers. He graduated from the West Virginia University at nineteen years of age with high honors in oratory. Upon graduation he was elected superintendent of the city schools of Morgantown, West Virginia, which position he held for two years. At the age of twenty-one he entered Boston University. In 1891 he received from that University the degree of S. T. B., having in addition done special work in philosophy, and filled the pulpit of the West Church, Taunton. At the age of twenty-four he became the pastor of St. Luke's Methodists Episcopal church, Dubuque, Iowa. After four year's of service there he was called to be pastor of Emmanual church, Evanston,

Illinois. His fame as a lecturer and minister at that time brought him invitations in many directions to important methodist pulpits. But while studying in New England he was attracted by the democratic policy of Congregationalism. So, when in the fall of 1899 he received a call to the first Congregational church of Binghamton, N. Y., he accepted. In 1901 he received the degree of D. D. from Syracuse University. Near the close of 1902 he was unanimously called to the Tompkins Avenue Congregational church in Brooklyn, N. Y. This is the largest Congregational church in the world and the largest Protestant church in New York City. When Dr. Waters became pastor of that church it had a membership of 2,200 souls. At the end of his fifth year as pastor the membership was about 3,000. There are 3,000 children enrolled in Bible classes.

Dr. Waters is a born leader of men; he has to be, the fairies made it so. It is a common remark that his congregations are made up largely of men; this is the work of

the fairies, for they gave him the power to understand and read the hearts of men. His power as a lecturer and preacher lays in his ability to illustrate great subjects with the utmost simplicity—the fairies again.

Dr. Waters is one of the few really great lyceum lecturers on the American platform today. Born in the South and educated in the South and in New England, he began his career in the West. In appearance and nature he is essentially Southern. He is good to look at, genial to meet, fascinating to listen to and he never fails to please. Among his best known themes are "A Worshipper at New England Shrines," "Daniel Webster," "The Lost Democrat," "Hamlet," "Faust," "The Ring and the Book." His published volumes are: "The Religious Life;" "The Young Man's Religion;" "Heroes and Heroism in Common Life." He was married August 24, 1892, to Katherine Brown, daughter of Captain Henry H. Pierce, U. S. A.





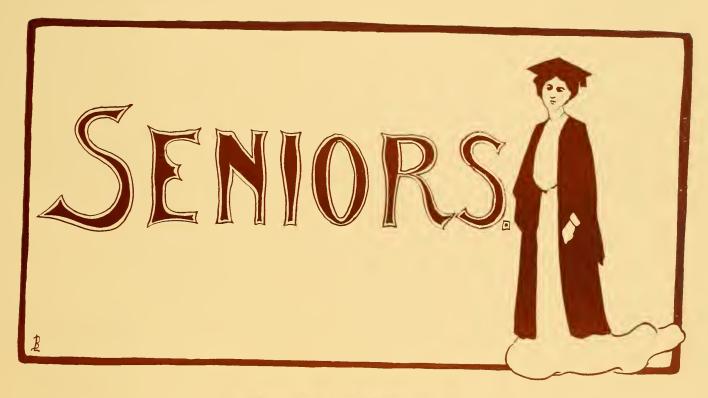


DANIEL BOARDMAN PURINTON, Ph. D., LL. DPresident and Professor of Philosophy.
JAMES SCOTT STEWART, B. S., M. S
ROBERT WILLIAM DOUTHAT, A. M., Ph. D
ST. GEORGE TUCKER BROOKE, A. M., LL. D
WILLIAM P. WILLEY, A. B., A. M
POWELL BENTON REYNOLDS, A. M., D. D
ALEXANDER REID WHITEHILL, A. M., Ph. D
THOMAS CLARK ATKESON, M. S., Ph. D. Dean of the College of Agriculture and Professor of Agriculture.
FREDERICK LINCOLN EMORY, M. M. E., M. EProfessor of Mechanics and Applied Mathematics.
*SAMUEL B. BROWN, A. B., A. M
ROBERT ALLEN ARMSTRONG, A. B., A. M
BERT HOLMES HITE, M. S. Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, Vice-Director and Chemist of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.
THOMAS EDWARD HODGES, A. B., A. M
ALFRED JARRETT HARE, A. B., A. M
CHARLES HENRY PATTERSON, A. B., A. M
FREDERICK WILSON TRUSCOTT, A. M., Ph. DProfessor of Germanic Languages and Literatures.
HENRY SHERWOOD GREEN, A. B., LL. D

CLEMENT ROSS JONES, B. S. C. E., M. M. E
WILL HAZEN BROUGHTON, B. S. C. E., C. E
RUSSELL LOVE MORRIS, B. S. C. E., C. E
JASPER NEWTON DEAHL, A. M., Ph. D
JOHN LEWIS SHELDON, A. M., Ph. D
SUSAN MAXWELL MOORE
JAMES MORTON CALLAHAN, A. M., Ph. D
ANTHONY WENCEL CHEZ, A. B
JOHN NATHAN SIMPSON, A. B., M. D.
JOHN HARRINGTON COX, Ph. B., A. M
ROSS SPENCE
CHARLES EDGAR HOGG, LL. D
FREDERICK LAWRENCE KORTRIGHT, B. S., D. Sc
FRANK BUTLER TROTTER, A. B., A. M
HARRY ANTHONY EATON, A. B., LL. B
JOHN ARNDT EIESLAND, Ph. B., Ph. D
JUSTIN FRANK GRANT, Ph. B., M. D
HENRY MACE PAYNE, Ph. D., Sc. D
ALBERT MOORE REESE, A. B., Ph. D
OLIVER PERRY CHITWOOD, A. B., Ph. D
WAITMAN BARBE, A. M., Litt. D
WILLIAM JACKSON LEONARD,Assoiate Professor and Head of the Department of Fine Arts.
C. EDMUND NEIL, A. B
EDWIN FAYETTE CHURCH, Jr. B. SAssociate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

WILLIAM ELMORE DICKINSON, A. B., M. E., E. E Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.
DANIEL WEBSTER WORKING, B. S., A. M.,Superintendent of Agricultural Extension Work.
CHARLES COLLIER HOLDEN, A. B
SIMEON CONANT SMITH, A. B., A. M.
MADISON STATHERS, A. B., Ph. D
ARETAS WILBUR NOLAN, A. B Assistant Professor of Forestry, Horticulture, and Economic Entomology.
GEORGE PERRY GRIMSLEY, A. M., Ph. D Special Lecturer in Economic Geology.
DENNIS MARTIN WILLIS, A. B., LL. B
EVA EMMA HUBBARD
GRACE MARTIN SNEE, B. MInstructor on the Piano and Pipe Organ.
RUDOLF WERTIME
WALTON KIRK BRAINERD, B. S
WILLIAM MICHAEL BAUMGARTNER, A. B
DAVID DALE JOHNSON, A. B., A. M
EDWARD RICHTER, LL. D
FREDERICK RANDOM WHIPPLE, M. D. V
CLARENCE POST, A. B
JONES ABRAHAM STEWART, B. S. M. E
MABEL CONSTANCE FOSTER
*DRUSILLA VICTORIA JOHNSON, A. B., A. MAssistant in Greek and Mathematics.
LOUISE FERRIS CHEZ Assistant Director of Physical Training, in charge of the Woman's Gymnasium.
MARGARET BUCHANAN, A. B
RUFUS A. WEST Assistant in Metal Working and Stationary Engineer.
THOMAS EDWARD CATHER
W. A. MESTREZAT
JOHN B. GRUMBEIN
BENJAMIN WALTER KING
FRANCIS J. McCONNELL, S. T. B., Ph. D Pastor New York Avenue M. E. Church Brooklyn, N. Y.





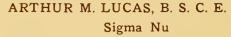
Senior Officers

J. W. HALL	. President.
SAKIN ROBERTSVice	President.
ADA M. NEAL	. Secretary.
LLOYD BACKMAN	Treasurer.
MABEL STOUT	. Historian.



HUGH C. BARNES, B. S. M. E.
Theta Psi

Cadet Captain Co. B; Distinguished Cadet; Class Historian (2).



Engineering Society; Y. M. C. A.; Columbian. Glee Club (2) (3); Monticola Board (3).





ADA MAY NEAL, A. B. Chi Omega

English Club; Beowulf Gedryht; Woman's League; Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic Association.

Head of Beowulf Gedryht; Executive Committee of Woman's League; Junior Prom Committee; Secretary Senior Class.

FRENCH McGRAY, LL. B.

Sphinx; Southern Club. Varsity Foot Ball Team '08; Gymnastic team '09; Assistant to Physical Director '08-'09.





LORENA MABEL LEE FRIES, A. B. Chi Omega

Woman's League; Y. W. C. A.; Engish Club; Beowulf Gedryht; Pan-Hellenic Association; Columbian Literary Society; "V. V." Club. Class Secretary (1); Class Vice President (2); Assistant Editor-in-Chief Monticola (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Assistant Editor-in-Chief Monongalian (4); Micel Scop Beowulf Gedryht (4); Treasurer Pan Hellenic Association (4).







J. FRANCIS SHREVE, A. B.

Columbian; Beowulf Gedryht; West Virginia Wesleyan Club. Vice-President Columbian Society '07; Critic '08; Hord Weard of Beowulf Gedryht '08-'09.

FLORENCE JACKSON, A. B.

English Club; Beowulf Gedryht; Parthenon; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; V. V. Club. Essayist, Parthenon; Literary Society (4); Secretary Y. W. C. A.; President Woman's League; Secretary Athletic Association; Critic, Parthenon; Monticola Board; Athenaeum Board.





JAMES WILSON FERRELL, B. S.
Delta Tau Delta

Y. M. C. A.; Chemical Society. Pres. Chemical Society (4); Class basket ball team (3, 4).

LAKIN F. ROBERTS, A. B.

Phi Kappa Sigma Vice President Senior Class.



HUBERT EARL SNYDER, B. S. C. E. Delta Tau Delta

Sphinx. Capt. Class Base Ball Team (1); Assistant Manager Foot Ball (3); Chairman Junior Prom Committee (3); Manager Foot Ball (4).



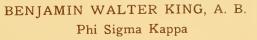
Secretary of W. V. U. Scientific Society of Medicine; Captain Cadet Corps; 1st Assistant Manager Basket Ball; Captain and Manager Class Basket Ball; Secretary of Sophomore Medical Class; Captain of Class Track Team; Delegate National Convention Kappa Psi, Charleston, S. C.; Cadet Officers Medal for Drill and Discipline.





L. P. HOLLOWAY, B. S. M. E.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Engineering Society; Manager Senion Basket Ball Team.



"Sphinx"; Assistant Football Manager 'o6-'o7; Associate Editor Athenaeum 'o6-'o7; Editor-in-Chief Athenaeum 'o7-'o8.





ADA MOON, A. B.

Alpha Xi Delta

English Club; Bewulf Gedryht; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League. Secretary of Class (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Se For Sittend, Beowulf Gedryht.

THOS. W. FITZGERALD, B. S. M. E.

Engineering Society; Y. M. C. A.; Mandolin Club '07. Vice President Class (3).





LLOYD SUTTON BACKMAN, B. S. C. E. Phi Sigma Kappa

Mountain Foot ball team '04, '07, '08; Second baseball team '04, '07; Captainelect second base ball team '08; Class basket ball team '09; Treasurer Senior Class; Vice President W. V. A. A.; Track team '05.

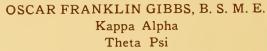
MABEL STOUT, A. B.

English Club; Beowulf Gedryht; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; Columbian. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) and (4); Executive Board Woman's League (3); Secretary Columbian Literary Society (4); President Beowulf Gedryht (4); Historian Class (4).





J. B. HEADLEY, B. S. C. E. Y. M. C. A.



Engineering Society; Y. M. C. A. Glee and Mandolin Clubs; Glee Club; Assistant Manager Track Team; Distinguished Cadet; Silver Medal, Highest score at Target Practice; Captain Co. A. Corps of Cadets; Secretary Engineering Society; Manager Track Team.





HERMAN CHAS. KOELZ, B. S. C. E. Phi Kappa Psi

Mountain. President Junior Class '09.



FRANK MARTIN POWELL, LL. B.
Phi Sigma Kappa

Columbian; Ph. B. of Lebanon University '08.



C. C. SHEPPARD, B. S. M. E.
Phi Sigma Kappa
Theta Psi

Cadet Corps; Cadet officers Club; Engineering Society. Vice President Class (1); President Engineering Society (4); Manager Track Team (3); Junior Prom. Com. (3); Monticola Board (3).



English Club; Columbian; Woman's League, V. V. Clerk of English Club; Vice-President of Y. W. C. A.





ROSA FOLAU, B. S.

Woman's League; Cercle Dramatique Français; Parthenon.



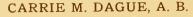
J. M. RUSSEL, B. S. C. E.

Columbian; Engineering Society.



CRYSTAL COURTNEY, A. B. Alpha Xi Delta

Y. W. C. A.; Beowulf Gedryht; Columbian; Whman's League. Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (1); President Y. W. C. A. (2); Treasurer Woman's League (3); Delegate Y. W. C. A. Convention, Lakeside, O. and Winona Lake, Ind. (2) (3); Se Lytle Scop, Beowulf Gedryht (4); President Pan-Hellenic (2); Secretary Junior Class.



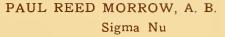
Y. W. C. A.; Parthenon; Woman's League. Vice President P. L. S.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.





 $\begin{array}{c} {\tt DAVID~BRIGHT~REGER,~A.~B.} \\ {\tt Phi~Kappa~Psi} \end{array}$

Wesleyan Club.



English Club; Parthenon; Y. M. C. A. President Parthenon (3); Critic (3) (4); Inter-collegiate Debate (3); Monongalian (4).





H. M. SCOTT, B. S. C. E.
Sigma Nu
Sigma Delti Pi
Theta Nu Epsilon

Mountain; Masonic Club; La Dramatique Français; Y. M. C. A.; Cadet Corps; "V. V." Club. Athletic Board (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Manager Varsity Reserve base ball team (2-3); Editor-in-Chief Monticola (3); College Cheer Leader (3); Treasurer Junior Law Class (4); Manager Varsity Base Ball Team (4).

JOHN K. FINLAYSON, A. B.
Delta Tau Delta

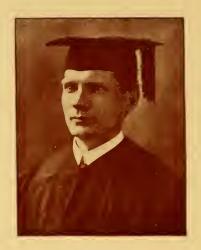




JOHN B. GRUMBEIN, B. S. M. E.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Engineering Society.



S. O. BOND, A. B. Y. M. C. A.



BROOKS S. HUTCHINSON, A. B.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau De Delta Chi

Mountain; Sphinx; W. V. A. A. Tennis Club. President W. V. A. A.; Foot Ball Team '06-'07.



Beta Theta Pi

English Club. Monticola Board; Monongalian Board; Athenaeum Board.





ARETAS W. NOLAN, M. S. Kappa Alpha Grange.







BOYD RANDAL, A. B. Parthenon; Y. M. C. A.



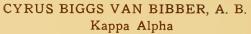
JOHN W. HALL, B. S. C. E.

Engineering Society, President Senior Class; Vice-President Engineering Society; Monticola Board '09.



LILLIAN BALLARD SMITH, A. B. Alpha Xi Delta

English Club; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League. Monticola Board '08; Woman's League Board; Assistant Librarian; Assistant Instructor in Prepatory History, Fall and Winter '08; Secretary Pan-Hellenic.



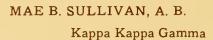
English Club; Y. M. C. A. V. V. Club; Parthenon. V. V. Monticola Board '09; Treasurer of Class '07-8; Assistant Manager Foot Ball '07.





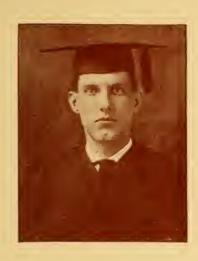
CLEOPHUS SWECKER, B. S. C. E.

Wesleyan Club.



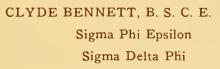
English Club; Woman's League; Y. W. C. A. Historian Junior Class; Senion Poet; Monticola Board; Athenaeum Board; Monongalian Board; Secretary Woman's League.





ROY OLNEY HALL, LL. B.

Parthenon; Mountain; Corps Cadets. Regents' Gold Medal for drill and discipline corps of cadets 'o6; President of class 'o7; Prize saber to Captain of best drilled Company 'o7; Captain Co. B. Corps Cadets 'o7-'08; Cadet Major 'o8-'09; President Parthenon.



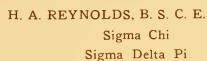
Masonic Club; Engineering Society. Officer in Cadet Corps.



CLIFFORD S. MYERS, A. B. A. M.

Sigma Nu

Beowulf Club; Parthenon; Y. M. C. A. Athletic Board (4); Leader of Gymnasium Team.



Grange; Y. M. C. A.; Parthenon; Engineering Society. Glee Club '06-7, '07-8; Cadet Adjutant; Second Marksmanship medal; Debating team '07-8; Monticola Board '08; Inter-Society contest in debate '08; President Parthenon '09; Member Athletic Board '09.





G. K. ALLMAN, B. S. C. E. Sigma Chi

President Buckhannon Club.



SCOTT MURPHY, B. S. C. E.
Engineering Society; Y. M. C. A.



LLOYD B. SELBY, M. E.

Engineering Society, B. S. M. E. '08; Student Assistant in Mechanical Drawing.

WM. MICHAEL BAUMGARTNER, A. B. A. M.

Delta Tau Delta

Y. M. C. A.; English Club; Cercle Dramatique Francais. Elkins Prize in Greek (1); Treasurer of Class (2); Editor Monticola (3); Wiles First Prize Senior Oratorical Contest (4); Instructor in German (1905-9) Member Athletic Board '06-7; Head of English Club '07-8; President Y. M. C. A. '08-9.

MAUDE FULCHER CALLAHAN, A. B. A. M.

Chi Omega

English Club. A. B. '08; Secretary Class (2).

SUSAN MAXWELL MOORE, A. B.

Dean of Women.

EDWARD R. GROSE, A. B.

Columbian; Wesleyan Club; Vice-President Columbian (3).

FLORA RAY HAYES, A. B.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League.

GERTRUDE ROBERTS, A. B.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; R. J.



Oct. 10, 1905.

There was a great time out on the campus last night, Gee! how I wish I was a Freshman. The way those fellows went in for the Sophs, was worth coming all the way from home to see. The Sophs, said that the class of 1909 should not paint their numerals anywhere but I knew they would. The 'oo's are everywhere. They have painted the great big numerals on the roofs of Commencement Hall and the Observatory. I tell you it takes more than ordinary fellows to get ahead of men like "Dutch" Koelz, "Little Shep," and a lot of other Freshmen like them. Plucky, well I guess!

Mar. 17 1906.

They have some mighty clever girls in that Freshman Class. One of the men told me about the rousing good time they had at their St. Felix celebration. St. Felix is their patron saint.

All of the class are wearing their blue and white colors and they give a yell which ends up like this.

—Class of 1909. Give us room!

Sept 30, 1906.

I am only a "Prep," yet but how I wish I could be a Sophomore this year! The Sophomore class has elected that tall straight Hall man as their president. They have got the Freshman scared all right. June 2, 1907.

I heard some Sophomore men talking in the Armory today. That class is always having the best times. They had a picnic party in the "gym." last evening.

Mrs. Chez was there. She is their patroness, or goddess, or something about the same as that. They said Miss Moore and "Hen" Snider drank pink lemonade out of a pickle bottle and enjoyed it immensely.

The way those "naughty niners" stand by each other is simply great. The boys say the girls of the class "lend enthusiasm" to anything they undertake and the girls just swear by the Sophomore boys.

March 10, 1908.

The Sophs. had a "fiasco" or something worse, last night. They tried to get Herman Koelz and could not, but the Juniors captured "Pidgie" Point. They brought him in and introduced him to the ladies.

It was good to see the drenching the Juniors gave those "Sophs". I reckon it will be talked and written about for a week. They say the way the Juniors "took off" the faculty, in their play that night was the cleverest thing that ever was.

April 11, 1908.

I am going to learn to debate like Paul Morrow and

"Petey" Reynolds. The way they gave it back to those Wooster and W. U. P. fellows, was great.

May 8.

It was the best Junior "Prom." in eight years, Arthur Dayton said so. He ought to know, he has been in W. V. U. since Adam.

"Hen" Snider was the chief engineer of the "Prom." Ada Neal was brakeman, she did the "coupling". Crystal Courtney painted the scenery for the moonlight dance.

May 27.

The way we beat W. and J. Oh me! I yelled and yelled until I was too hoarse to whisper. But that Junior man, Hal Scott, never stopped cheering and pumping, and swaying like all possessed. "Delsarte", they call it, but I don't know what that is.

Tom Gorby surely had that game "up his sleeve". Joy! how he did strike them out.

June 12.

The '09 Book is out. It has a beautiful yellow back. "The contents are original and interesting," I heard a man

say so. They say too, that the boys helped three Junior girls write some of it.

March 13, 1909.

Those Seniors are always getting up something new. Tonight they had their last St. Felix party. I heard a visitor say that the "district school," teacher, trustees, and pupils were better than the real thing.

Little "Jennie" Gibbs sang a solo, Billy Cather did "gym. stunts" and President John Hall, starred as "Buster Brown."

June 16.

They graduate today.

Three of the "profs." were talking together the other day and I heard this much of what they said, —"Seniors"—"exceptionally capable and original"—"excellent class spirit."

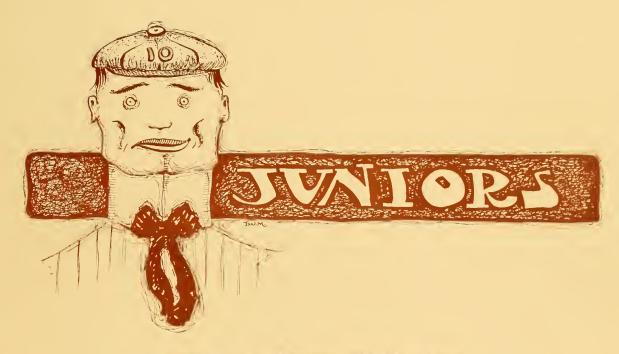
I just grinned and said out loud, "right you are."

If ever I get out of "Prep."—if ever I do—I want to be in a class of jolly good fellows, just like the plucky, lucky, naughty niners.









Junior Class Officers

JOHN T. MORGAN	President.
HARRY R. WILEYVice	
ETHEL ICE	Secretary.
R. T. THAYER	
DORCAS PRICHARD	Historian.



J. Gury allender

Here's Allender, thoughtful and slow, "Happy Hooligan's" double, I trow; As a news reporter They say he's a snorter. He sits up all night By the dim candle-light In order to make the law go.



mary meet atkeson

MARY ATKESON,

Miss Mary is not so contrary, Although of her smiles she is chary. She can study and write, Not a word does she slight, And at Gym-parties she looks like a fairy.



ErnestBell

A self-appointed authority On the horses' superiority, He thinks he knows them well. He's gained great notoriety By his opinions, and endless variety— Such is Ernest Bell.



as Bell

Of one of us we're proud to tell, Of all this class he is the "belle" That he's married no one knows, That he's young his name shows, For the meaning of A. D. you know well.

Though some people say he's a witty lad And others ayow he's not lazy,

And yet others assert that he never was mad,

At least that just now he's not crazy. "Tis our candid opinion that Bill has deceived them,

For none who well know him have ever believed them.



of & Bellingsley



Macus V. Loud

Do you know West Virginia's fair blond? Of whom all the ladies are fond? For his dear taking ways In our hearts fan a blaze. Oh flirtatious young Marcus O. Bond.



archie 14. Bulland.

A. H. Bullard from Wheeling came To Morgantown to win a name; He "rushed" athletics for a while But was not quite up to the style, So he settled down the second year Just to be an engineer. A good-looking man with a good-natured smile,

Who has been to college a good little while, He's good to the eyes, he's good to the heart,

But he's never made good with Cupid's dart.

In Y. M. C. A., good, in books he is good, Likewise good in his clothes, and good at his food—

A good all-round man, who is good at his part.



mcBurnside.



B W Craddock

We, the jury, do present, that said Craddock with good intent
Came here to study law;
He settled down to be a grind, but Sigma
Kappa changed his mind
For in this youth they saw
Material that was great;
So, we the jury, do decree
His release from custodee,
This judge destined by fate.



W.E. Cather

This is Cather, tall and slim, Shiny hair and light blue eyes; All the co-eds smile on him, But his poor heart it terrifies.

Some folks say he's a very hard worker It's indeed very evident that he's no shirker His habits are nocturnal And he wouldn't care and infernal To enter with his "Moon" into an eclipse eternal.



George & Grewson



ell own 3 semof

Did you ever see Jimmy Dille, Who's a real society Willie? On his farm out of town He'll soon win renown, For a cracking good farmer he'll be.



Harry a Eatne

A man of title here you see With his B. A. and L. L. B. And now he wants B. S., C. E. Along with his rank in military, For the Skidoo Captain too, is he Of U. S. Infantry, 23.

Estill is a quiet lad Into society he seldom branches; But, oh how mad it makes poor Glenn When with Ada he goes to the dances.



Davis Jt. Estill.



M. G.Echinan

Confidence is his great long suit, Plenty of excitement he has to boot. Dressed spick and span We see Eckman. With all the co-eds he's in cahoot.



Nina, always very quiet, Feeds on very plain "Math." diet; Perhaps it's true, as some have said, That she's become a mere "figure head."



Truly Jack should be a cadet Colonel, He presents quite a splendid extolonel. But oft to his sorrow Some poor blundering fellow Finds his language is something infolonel.



nyna torana



L.P. Forman

An unassuming man is he, Laboring hard for his degree; His thoughts are legion His words are few Two are superfluous Where one will do (This quiet man of whom I sang Is the Foreman of our gang).



Many S Freed

Mary Fravel came to town 'Took 'Gym' and had a breakdown Now zoology's her special And her troubles only facial. When you hear his hee-haw You think he's a donkey; If you knew of his antics You'd call him a monkey; When you hear him approaching You think he's a horse; But he's only our Bobby—We love him, of course.



3 M. Camitras



A. J. Sould:

There was a young man named Gould Who thought he could never be fooled; He once took a chance On a Kappa Mu dance, So society against him was ruled.



We were about to label her a "grind"
But now we've gladly changed our mind,
For her walks with "Bob" Fitzgerald
Are to us a welcome herald
Of our Nellie's reformation
Before her total 'nihilation.

Harry L. Griffin

There was a young man named Griffin, But he wasn't a very swift one; In the Library he'd sit While Emma did twit And help him to get his lesson.



Nelle & Henderson



Before she returns to the Japaneeze. A missionary's our Miss Hodges Who in Morgantown just lodges; Fanned by this intellectual breeze



& Homer A. Hoskins.

Homer Augustus is his name, You hear his voice half a mile. In the past three years He has gained great fame By his talking all the while. In catching trains she may be slow But she gets there in Greek and Anglow. She's a Fairmont import Of the very best sort Hence needs no boost To be among the foremost.



Ethel I ce



a. W. Jacobo

"Let me have men who are fat:"
Said Caesar, and then he spat.
"Quite well tried,"
Young Jacobs replied,
"I'm satisfied just where I'm at."



There is a young man named Koelz, Girls hearts by the dozen he melts. His very large smile Can be seen for a mile And his teeth—well they beat Roosevelt's.



There was a young Russian named Kahn Who was known as a temperance man; But when he was dead The people all said He died "a Russian de Kahn."



Fred. R. Koes



Fenney Lee Jaken

Here is the man whom they call Finney Lakin.

With law his poor cranium is fairly achin' He scorns the co-eds,

Who have all lost their heads

On account of his ways, which they say are so takin'.



Yarl V. Dashley.

"Queer, eccentric, puzzling, shy;"
That is what they say, Lashley;
Come, leave your chess, and leave your
"den"

And "mix" a little with your fellowmen; We're not so very good at best And not so very bad at worst, But when you know us you will find What wrong impressions were in your mind.

Now Grover Cleveland was a man To whom was honor due, To give their boy a start, they called Him Grover Cleveland, too. But he, with this illustrious name, Is lazy Lemley just the same.



G. Efemley



Chas M. Louchery.

Here's to Charles; Who hasn't a care As long as he's here and books are there. Laughing and joking's his day's occupation

For which flunks and mere passes are poor compensation;

But Charles doesn't mind, Prefers it to "grind".



Clara Lytle

This charming young lady named Lytle Came out here in search of a tytle. She spoke English accent you see. But whether she asked for a Bachelor of Arts,

Or whether she wanted a Bachelor of Hearts

The committee cannot agree.

He came to us with possessions two,

A hammer and a trombone;
With the hammer he knocked,

On the horn he blew,
Till the rest of us didn't know what to do—
Such a noise we never had known.



Fraderick B Mayor



Margaret mocker

Margaret came here from Wesleyan College

And brought with her a lot of nollege: She thinks in French and speaks in Dutch Of Latin and Calculus knows right mutch And further more She's a June yore!



Now Charley is a jolly lad,
He comes to class at noon.
But once a month he will be bad
Then we have a "full Moon".



There was a young student from Scott-dale,

Who bluffed his Profs, by the wholesale, He joined Delta Tau

Began to "study" law,

Did this young student from Scottdale.



Charles Moon.



John J. Morgan

This is our well known "Mickie" In politics said to be tricky. He's desperate on cases Champion of new girl races, For which he's gained much notoriety In the realm of female society.



Lee H. Morris

The Juniors are proud of their Lee, No one else quite so quiet could bee. When the girls are around He cannot be found Because of his timiditee. There was a young man named Oldham, He was not a very bold one; When a girl he would spy. Up the alley he'd fly, And no one was able to 'old 'im.



Edward C Olohane



J. S. Patterson

And here's our smiling friend Pat. He can work, there's no doubt about that; As a proof that he labors, He's Irish, bejabers, From the soles of his shoes to his hat.



Ethel lerum Viterson

Here's to Mrs. Peat her Sone! Who can ever beat her? None. "Tis fast she walks, but talks still faster; In grades no one can e'er go past 'er "Tis safe to admit on this side of the ocean She's the one example of perpetual mocean.

"Kid" is a cheap athlete
Who always goes in to beat
And brings home a defeat.
Books and clinics get little time
From this "student" of the ills equine.



Earl Pearcy.



Verd Peterson

There was a man named Peterson
Whose major was Education,
Managed the college paper
"Just because," said he, "sir,
I need the recreation."



WWPout, Jr.

To everything there is a point,
Great, or large, or small,
But the Point to which we here refer
Is greater far than all.
All through day and half the night
This Point is always busy
If you will get my point of view,
You'll see no one but "Pidgie."

Dorcas came down to our citee
Straightway joined every committee.
Books get the remnant of time and gray
matter—
Not much of the former, and less of the
latter—
But somehow—'tis a mystery,
She gets right there in hystery.



Dorcas Onchard



Would Ross

Slow, happy calm, and ever free
The peacefullest man in the 'Varsity
He never talks if trouble 't'will be
But calmly works in the lab'ratory.
In the '09 Monticola as we see
Twenty-five hours a day slept he.
As time goes on it will change a degree
"This year," says Don. "twenty-six for me."



B. M. Smill.

Here's the polished young attornee Expert in all the law is he Divorces are his specialtee And his clients all agree He secures the largest alimonee. Whenever Friday night rolls 'round "Billy" Thacher's on the ground; He hies him to the Columbian Hall And hears the others give their "spiel." Then he goes back into his "den" 'Til Friday night rolls 'round again.



Otelliam R. Thacher.



Palph J Thayer

There was a young man named Thayer Who was late most everywhayer, With Pat's daughter he went, Time and money he spent, We're sorry—he was too late thayer.



andrew C. Forrance

Scotland's braes are fair and bright, Her moors an' crags an' a' that. This lad, transferred, has made a good American for a' that.

And bonnie is the highland lass With bonnet, plaid an' a 'that.

One stole his heart before he came He's married now—and an' a' that.

This is the girl who came from Vermont; Knew W. V. U. could supply every want. She never seems hurried And, what's more, worried About books or men Even of Class "ten".



Rena Frances Puttle.



Helen 13 Vance

Our Helen, who stands for enthusiasm, Over football and class meets goes into a spasm.

She gave up dancing and piety, Not because of satiety,

But, (in accord with the general belief)
For the duties of Assistant Editor-in-



J. Oochran Vance!

There was a man named J. C. Vance Will be a writer if he has a chance; Incunabula of thought With proper diction frought Is this wonderful youth named Vance.

There was a man named Laban White, The fairies gave this merry wite Traits both rare and good; Wit and humor were his rood And la langue anglaise he spoke quite right.



St. L. White.



H. R. Wiley's a big Junior boss, From our athletics he'd be a big loss. In baseball he's won fame,

In football he's game, And the "H" in his name stands for "Hoss".



Vrola Otrolfe.

She's a Wolfe, but not ferocious, Though in devouring books she's quite precocious.

She can sing and dance and elocute— But let not words her fame dilute. This specimen of humanity
Is worth a journey just to see,
Four hundred and sixty-eight
Is affirmed to be his weight.
His face opens up in one big grin
Till you're almost afraid of falling in.



n.a. Wolfe



Lloyd C. Young

L. C.'s. a very young Young, Who tries to be a sport, Quite soon he'll be a stung Young— At least that's the report

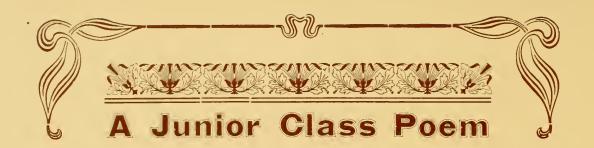




J. G. ALLENDER MARY M. ATKESON EDGAR D. BAKER A. D. BELL ERNEST BELL I. E. BILLINGSLEY M. O. BOND S. L. BRITTON R. S. BUCHANAN A. H. BULLARD M. C. BURNSIDE H. K. BURRELL LOUIS CORE B. W. CRADDOCK W. E. CATHER G. G. CREWSON JAMES DILLE H. A. EATON D. H. ESTILL J. R. ECKMAN I. C. EVANS NINA FOREMAN L. P. FOREMAN MARY FRAVEL

R. M. GAWTHROP MARION GILCHRIST R. G. GOULD J. S. GRAYSON H. L. GRIFFIN NELLIE HENDERSON OLIVE HODGES H. A. HOSKINS ETHEL ICE DAVE KAHN A. M. JACOBS F. R. KOELZ F. S. LAKIN K. S. LASHLEY G. C. LEMLEY C. W. LOUCHERY CLARE BELLE LYTLE B. F. MAYER MARGARET MOCKLER I. L. MOLLISON CHARLES MOON I. H. MORAN JOHN T. MORGAN

L. H. MORRIS E. C. OLDHAM T. S. PATTERSON ETHEL CRIM PETERSON VERD PETERSON W. W. POINT, Ir. M. DORCAS PRICHARD DONALD ROSS B. M. SMITH E. C. SMITH, Ir. ELEANOR V. STEELE W: R. HACHER R. T. THAYER A. A. TORRANCE RENA TUTTLE HELEN VANCE J. C. VANCE H. L. WHITE II. R. WILEY N. A. WOLFE VIOLA WOLFE C. C. YOUNT L. C. YOUNG



Two years ago a happy crowd Were found in Morgantown; They quickly met the Sophomores, As quickly rushed them down.

> And then at once the cry was heard, It rang from day to day, "This jolly crowd of Freshmen Have surely come to stay."

> > Another year had rolled along,
> > Again this class was found;
> > And then, as Sophomores they rushed
> > The Freshmen off the ground.

And loud the cry re-echoed,
From north, south east and west,
"The mighty class of 1910
1s West Virginia's best."

And so the time has brought us on,
A year has rolled around;
And now the class of 1910
As Juniors here are found.

What vict'ries will be won this year To make us known to men? We'll make a record great and true For the class of 1910.

And yet, before we are aware
Another year will pass;
And then as noble seniors
You will find this glorious class.

And then again as oft before
"Twill ring in every tone,
"This wondrous class of 1910
Thro' history will be known."

And then another year—and where Will this great comp'y be?
The 'Varsity we love so well,
No more our class will see.

But yet throughout all future years
Our class will hold its sway:
For in West Virginia's memory
This class has come to stay.





Introduction—Putting forth the purpose and aim of this history.

To refresh your memory of many former incidents, and to render a just tribute of renown to the many great and wonderful transactions of our Junior Class, I submit this short historical treatise. In a little while, thought I, the Juniors, who now serve as the towering monuments of good grades, will have passed their finals and enrolled as Seniors, and then another little while and they will have departed this life and become real people in the big busy world; the sophomores and freshmen will be engrossed by the empty pleasures of their time and neglect to treasure up the recollections of the past, and preps will search in vain for a written record of the days of the Juniors. The records of our class will be buried in Jack Hare's office, and even the names of Frederick, the Editor, Wiley, the Batter, and Wolfe, the good-natured will be enveloped in tradition and fiction like those of Smith and Hal, of Thomas and Herman.

Determined, therefore, to avoid any such misfortune I set myself to work to collect and record all the fragments of our infant history. In my search for the records of this class I have gleaned many diaries, minutes of class meetings, and memory books. Nor must I neglect to acknowl-

edge my indebtedness to that very admirable and praiseworthy book, the Monticola, to which I hereby publicly return my sincerest thanks.

Chapter I.

Containing an account of the matriculation and the first year's achievements of this class.

According to the best authorities it was in the month of September 1906 that there came to the University an exceptionally bright band of boys and girls. The benevolent faculty of the college beheld their intelligent faces and immediately proceeded to matriculate them. They introduced among them some regular class work, "Gym," College spirit, Library, and the other comforts of college life, and it is astonishing how soon these students learned to estimate their blessings.

No sooner were these new students enrolled and well established in regular work than there appeared on the bulletin boards notices for them to meet on a certain evening at six-thirty for it would seem the snobbish Sophomores had challenged them for the annual class rush. Accordingly these new students met and elected L. N. RYAN as their leader. And now that these new students had or-

ganized they were entitled to an honest college name, and so they were called Freshmen.

Immediately after the birth and christening of this new class they stationed themselves on the campus to await the appearance of their enemy. Soon the Sophomores marched into the circle and stationed themselves in front of the Freshmen. The upper class-men crowded on the front steps of Woodburn Hall, that blest resort whence so many encouraging cheers have been wafted, so many a fair hand waved, and so many tearful looks been cast by home sick co-eds.

The Sophomores gave a terrible shriek, the spectators gave a mighty cheer and the battle was on. Thrice did the snobbish Sophs advance and thrice did the invincible Freshmen drive them back. Thus did the Freshmen come out victorious in their first college battle and they returned to their homes determined to be the most illustrious class in the history of the University.

But this rush was not to be their only victory for soon after it they met the Sophs on the gridiron and were again gloriously victorious. The basket-ball season followed. The desperate Sophs fought hard but they were too weak and again the Freshmen won the honors. There was just one chance left for the down hearted Sophomores. "Surely," they thought, "we can beat them in the track-meet." Never were wise men more mistaken in conjecture, for out of the one hundred points to be gained the Freshmen won seventy-three.

Thus, I hope, I have clearly set forth and strikingly illustrated how the class of '10 came to the University and manfully surmounted all obstacles and subdued all opponents in their freshman year.

Chapter II

In which is recorded the reign of the valiant Pidge Point. So a year passed, and when the class of 1910 returned to the University after their summer vacation they were called Sophomores. Soon they proceeded to elect officers for the year and wisely chose the valient Pidge Point to rule over them.

A council was immediately appointed to warn the Freshmen to prepare for the annual class rush. The stated time for the rush arrived and the foes met on the regular battle-field. As the Freshmen had repulsed their enemy the year before so now as Sophomores they swept the Freshmen from the field and once more they were declared the victors in the annual class rush.

Some weeks after the excitement of the class rush had died away and times were becoming very dull a terrible calamity befell the Woman's Hall. In relating this calamity I shall relieve hundreds of boys from embarrassment and gratify the curiosity of equally as many girls.

One morning early in October when the girls entered the dining room they were greeted with the remark, "Girls, our nice new hall is ruined. The boys have painted 'Hennery' on it in big black letters." I forbear to treat of the long consultations they had in planning how they should catch and punish the offenders. (Just this one word of warning, however—The penitentiary was mentioned.)

But how did it all happen? How did the hall get painted without any one knowing it, and who did the painting? Again I hesitate to give detailed accounts. Suffice to say that on the night of the awful disaster, when all within the Hall were sleeping—all except the third floor grind—four boys appeared under her window. With scarcely a sound, Pidge and Bud Smith took their places as guards, and Dick as chief painter with the able assistance of Mickey had painted our new hall with "black tar" and then disappeared, and to this day no one has the slightest idea who did it.

As the weeks went by the Sophomores worked steadily

on. The Juniors were much given to long talks and the Sophomores to long silences. The Juniors made great preparations for a class party and through their much talking about it the Sophomores scented the possibility of having some fun by delaying the progress of the party.

After supper two Sophomore girls started out for a short walk. Soon they were joined by other members of the class and then still others. When it was time for the party to begin the Sophomores were ready to begin their perilous enterprise. After a few skirmishes it was decided to let them begin their party. When the party was fairly well begun, the electric light plug was taken by a wary Sophomore and the Juniors were left in the darkness and the fight was renewed. The hose was the chief weapon of defense and in their consternation the Juniors turned it with full force right on the night-watchman who had come to their rescue.

Manifold were the characteristics of that class that were revealed that memorable night. Thieves there were among them who stole our president's hat and never returned it. Bribers, too, were among them who bribed the janitor to keep us out of the gymnasium; yea, and even cowards who would not leave Woodburn Hall till the city police had been called to guard them on their march to the gymnasium where they partook of their refreshments amidst much sneezing.

It remained yet for the Sophomores to prove their social ability, so the valiant Pidge Point called a council to plan a social event. The council wisely decided to give a boat party. Notwithstanding the council was amazingly discreet in making their plans for the party, one of the talkative Juniors heard some of the plans and spread them abroad among the Freshmen, and advised and planned with them how they should prevent the party.

The evening for the party came at last. The crowd gathered at the wharf, the street was crowded with specta-

tors; excitement was high. Mickey had been stolen and they were trying to get Pidge and Dave. The boat whistled, the crowd started on the boat; the storm broke and the fight was on. Long lung the contest doubtful, but when the gang plank was raised every Sophomore was on the boat except Mickey and Dave. Great was the sorrow of the class to leave them behind, but greater was their joy when about an hour later they were joined by Mickey at Star City. This party was voted the best class party ever given in the University.

Thus end the authenticated chronicles of the golden reign of the valiant Pidge Point.

Chapter 3.

In which is made known the plans of the Juniors.

Now had the vacation passed and the Sophomores of 1908 returned and registered as Juniors, for not one had failed in his finals. Like as a mighty hero when urged by the din of battle did this illustrious class feel that it must be up and doing, accordingly they convened in Commencement Hall and held their election, and Mickey was elected and declared ruler, and Frederick was elected and declared Editor-in-chief of the Monticola.

The Editor-in-chief at once commanded his forces and begun work on the Monticola, which will be not only the largest but the most admirable and praiseworthy Monticola ever published.

Moreover the whole class under the guidance of Mickey the chief ruler and Billingsley, the High Mogul of the Junior Prom. are perfecting plans for Junior week which will be the first event of the kind in the school and will be a model for coming Juniors to pattern from. The field day on Monday will be the greatest of its kind ever witnessed in Morgantown. The boat party on Wednesday promises to be even better than the one given by the class

last year. And the grandeur of the Junior Prom, on Friday night will far surpass any Junior Prom. or Military Ball ever given in this Armory.

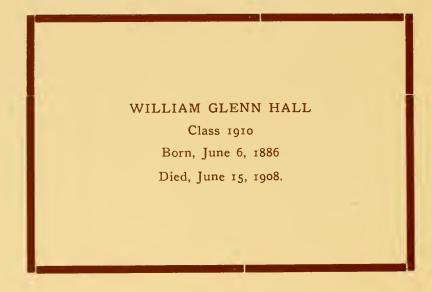
And now, gentle reader, I have told you what this class

has done and intends to do. In a short time they will have proved what I have promised, and will say, "Surely these Juniors have never been equalled."



GEORGE MILTON SHOUGH

Class 1910
Born, June 8, 1883
Died, January 4, 1909.





HARRY C. STULTING, President. B. F. GRIMM, Secretary.

JAMES H. RIDDLE, Vice President. B. L. HUTCHINSON, Treasurer.

Emma Beall - - - - . Historian 89

D.B.P.

Sophomore Roll

CLAY D. AMOS LEDA C. ATKESON CHAS. G. BAKER HOWARD R. BARTLETT EMMA BEALL C. C. BURRITT L. E. BOUTWELL JESSE G. BUTCH G. BURNSIDE AGNES CADY HARRY L. CAMPBELL LUCY CLARE CLIFFORD J. W. COLE STANLEY R. COX NELL H. COX AVALTER B. CROWL G. H. CUMMINS J. E. DILLE CLARE E. DICKESON W. J. DONLEY M. S. DONNALLY ANNA ELLIOT B. R. FITZGERALD H. E. FLOERECKY

E. M. FLING C. V. GAUTIER A. H. GRIGG S. C. GROSE GEORGE W. GROW GEORGE H. GUNNOE THOMAS L. HARRIS I. R. HAWORTH TULIOUS HEFKE JUSTIN HENDERSON JOHN C. HOSKINSON ELSIE M. KRAEMER CHARLES M. LOUGH T. R. McMINN FLORA E. MONTGOMERY NANCY MORGAN MARJORIE B. PATTERSON D. L. MURRAY THOMAS C. PITZER HERMAN B. POCOCK ROBERT REED ROSCOE REEVES PEARL L. REINER JOHN L. ROBINSON

LONNIE W. RYAN SAMUEL H. SANGER RUSSELL L. SATTERFIELD KATHERINE SHEPLER GOLDIE SHEETS RENNIE B. SMITH W. H. STARBUCK GENEVIEVE STEALEY RODNEY M. STEMPLE MARION E. TAPP CLAUDE S. TETRICK WILLIAM R. THATCHER M. L. TAYLOR PAULINE THEAKSTON H. P. TOMPKINS E. H. TUCKWILLER GEORGE T. TWYFORD HELEN M. WIESTLING LEWIS L. WILSON STELLA R. WILSON EMILY I. WILMOTH CARL C. YOUNT H. S. VANDERVORT WAITMAN F. ZINN









Whoever has made a voyage up the Monongahela must remember the Cheat Mountains. At the foot of these mountains the voyagers may have descried the University buildings high up on College Hill. In that same village there lived many years since while the country was still part of Virginia a good natured fellow by the name of Rip Van Winkle. In a long ramble one fine autumnal day Rip unconscicously scrambled to Cooper's Rock. He fell asleep.

On waking he looked for his gun and dog, but they were gone. With some difficulty he got down upon the road and approached Morgantown. He soon reached the outskirts of "Falling Run." A troop of cadets passed him. In approaching what he thought was King George III's picture, he saw a green sign and upon inquiry was told that it was a few kind suggestions given to the Freshmen by their well wishers—the Sophomores.

Rip had but one question to ask, and he put it in a faltering voice: "Who are the Sophomores?"

Oh, the Sophomores! Just two years ago, in the fall of 1907, an illustrious class came to the University. Before many weeks had passed by all the students and even the gray-haired professors were amazed by their learning and studiousness. But the characteristic that attracted most attention was the class spirit(?) This was displayed early

and late and at all times—the most notable for this particular trait of any class in the memory of the institution.

Unfortunately, this class forgot to name a patron saint to guard its welfare and lo, when they met their foes in the class rushes they had no saint to protect them from defeat. But it is only the great that can take reverses. From this time the representatives of the class fought hard on the foot-ball, basket-ball and track teams and covered themselves with honor. Never once did this illustrious class meet defeat in basket-ball during the past two years. They carried away the laurels in foot-ball, being champions in 1907 and 1908. Never once did the bold, bad Freshman cross the goal line in 1908,

"Is there anything more?" said Rip.

"Oh, yes! The boat ride! The boat ride!

Last spring the rival class planned a boat ride and again was called forth the courage and fortitude of the class. Carefully laid plans were carried out by the boys, directed by their President, Lee Hutchinson. The Secretary and President of the rival class were taking supper at the Stag Restaurant. Stealthily the boys drew near and boldly carried the Secretary to Sabraton. After much delay the said party started on their ride down the river without their Secretary—and many without their hats, coats and shoes!

These the heroes on the wharf collected as souvenirs and they can be seen among the archives of the Sophomore class.

"Is there anything left to tell?" gasped Rip.

But one thing more. Judging the future by the past, this dauntless, invincible class will go down through its college existence winning laurels and palms of victory.

HISTORIAN.



A herd of chicken-hearted, pot-headed, turkey-trotten, white-livered peanut-bellied, yellow-streaked, unsophisticated

(See Webster's Dictionary)

A liberal reward will be given to any one finding a trace of horse-sense among these impediments of the Universe

Ye perambulating phonographs! Ye unpolluted Mellin's food products!

FLEE WHILE THERE IS YET TIME, FOR YOUR DAY OF DOOM IS AT HAND

e are Commanded to Obey the Following Rules:

1-Harken not to the music of the German band.
2 Freshmen must not use tobacco on the Campus, nor at any time shall they use stronger expressions than "Dear me," or "Oh, shucks"
3 Freshmen must not use their bottles, rattles, and other signs of infancy, either in class

room or

in public.
Freshmen must salute all members of the Faculty and "Johnny" Eisland.
Freshmen must not wear numerals, monograms, or class colors during the entire year.
Freshmen must not be seen near Woman's Hall unless attended by a nurse.

Freshmen must attend all athletic games and root like HELL.

pany Freshmen must not be seen on the streets after nine o'clock. Freshmen must not "butt in," or give their worthless opinion on any subject. Freshmen must remember, that no self-respecting girl wishes to be seen in their comherefore, Freshmen must not talk to the girls on the Campus.

Pins for fastening garments peculiar to infants can be secured at Davis' Cigar Store. Horlick's Malted Milk and Castoria can be procured at "Foxey" Stewart's Bookstore.

You are hereby publicly ordered to appear at Woodburn Hall, on Monday, October 5, at 8 P. M., with the eyes of your accusors, and all the world, upon you midst the solemn hush of classes past, present, and yet to come. there, in your feeble way, to attempt to defend your ill-founded claim to existence here.

Any one known to destroy this proclamation, or to take it from its may expect to hear from the Class of '11. present location



IVAN R. SPEARS,	President.
ROBERT T. FELGAR,Vice	President.
ETHEL EMMA FERGUSON,	Secretary.
GEORGE ROGERS CLARK,	Treasurer.
WIRT G. FAUST	. Historian.

Freshman Class Roll

ASA W. ADKINS IRENE M. ANDRIS EDNA ARNOLD R. P. BECKETT F. P. BEST L. J. BERNSTEIN JACKSON V. BLAIR, JR. ROBERT S. BLAKE WALTER BRADLEY BARNETTA BALL ARTHUR BRINDLEY ANNE M. BROOKS A. B. BROOKS EDGAR BROMLEY JENNIE BOUGHNER LILLIAN MAY BOUGHNER BERNARD CONRAD ERNEST CONAWAY MYRTLE CHENEY LENA M. CHARTER F. F. COOPER ANNA GRACE COX THOMAS W. CRAWFORD ANNA B. DARLING GAIL DAVIS HELEN AL DE BERRY TOHN D. DUNKLE OTTO D. ELSON EUGENE E. EVANS

WIRT G. FAUST ROBERT P. FELGAR ETHEL EMMA FERGUSON MILTON D. FISHER JOHN R. FISHWATER HOWARD FLESHMAN ROBERT M. FRENCH E. G. GALLAHER VAN WEGENEN GILSON I. S. GIBSON MABEL C. HODGES MARGARET HOPWOOD ALEX C. HOFFMAN TUNE HOUSTON I. H. GÖTSCHALL II. E. GRESS H. D. GROVES ROBERT GROGG JOSEPH GRUBB FRANK HALL GLENN HUNTER C. H. HARRIS І. П. ШСКМАХ W. F. HUNT LORA F. ICE WILLIE B. JORDAN M. A. JULL HARRY KEAR J. J. KENNEDY

H. H. KERR II. S. KIRK HELEN R. KNOWLTON P. B. LANTZ A. L. LAMBDIN WILLIAM LOUGH JACKSON McCOY NANCY MARSH F. R. MACENNAY LOGAN McDONALD O. G. MARSTILLER C. G. MARTIN E. G. McVEY E. P. McCOOMBS G. G. MEANS SAMUEL J. MORRIS I. T. MORRIS O. L. MORRIS GEORGE OSBOURNE A. V. OSTERBERN JULIA OTTO BEULAH F. PICKENPAUGH GEORGE VIEWIG CLARK POOL CECIL POST ROSCOE POSTEN A. C. PIERCE W. B. PILES E. C. PIXLER F. J. PYLES CLYDE PUGIL

P. P. REINER PAUL RIDER H. T. ROGERS ARTHUR ROSS F. SHINN FRANK SANDER GEORGE SCOTT EDITH SMITH IVAN SPEARS LEOLA SMITH ANNA STURGISS OLIVER SHURTLETT LIDA J. SIX WILMA SPEARE WARD SPENCER THEODORE STARBUCK II. L. STILPHIN H. S. SYDENSTRICKER SUSAN SMITH R. TAYLOR FRED VANDALE A. H. WALKUP M. M. WATKINS GLADYS WATERS RHEA W. WARDEN H. G. WHEAT W. F. WELLS H. H. WHITE C. B. WILSON





It is a pleasure to write concerning the doings of the Freshman class of 1909—to record them so that classes yet unborn shall have a sure and safe guide to follow.

Early in the fall of 1908 there enrolled in the West Virginia University as freshmen about ninety young men and young women who, from the day of their first appearance in school, gave assurance of great ability. They entered quietly and earnestly upon their duties and very soon made their influence felt in all departments of the school. The Literary Societies, seeing the talent in this new class, began at once to draw upon it for members. The Christian organizations of the school took on new life and energy after having added to their membership workers from the Freshman class. Fraternities and other organizations saw that so great an opportunity for getting in new men and women of unusual ability must not be neglected.

One morning last fall the Freshmen arose and found glaring announcements of their arrival in school posted in prominent places in the town. These announcements con-

tained certain fixed rules of conduct for the Freshmen and offered a challenge to a class rush on the campus. This challenge from the Sophomore class was one which the Freshmen had been anticipating, and when the time came they quietly yet mightily asserted themselves in such a way that the Sophomores fled and indeed the last of them are just now cautiously returning one by one to school.

In the estimation of the faculty the Freshmen class stands high. In English ten and in English eleven the literary talent of the class has shown itself to be of a very superior quality. Which statement can be verified either by Professor Patterson or Professor Smith.

Indeed, so great a reputation has been made by this class that the world is already looking to it for its future leaders in education, law, politics, medicine, science, literature and athletics. And thus the class of 1912 closes its first year of history making.

-HISTORIAN.





CLASS ORGANIZATION

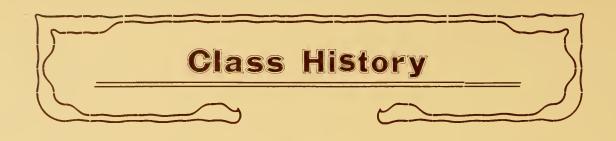
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EVAN ALLEN BARTLETT,vice	President.
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JAMES DEFORIS PARRIOTT,	Treasurer.
TREVEY NUTTER,	Historian.
CARROLL T. SENCINDIVER,Che	er-Leader.
JOHN LANE HAWLEY,Footba	ll Captain.



HOWARD CURTIS BARRONShamokin, Pa.
EVAN ALLEN BARTLETT,Hepzibah.
RUSSELL SCOTT BIDDLE,Morgantown.
DONALD ORR BLAGG,
WILLIS WILLIAM BOLLES,St. Marys.
RALPH WINEBRENER BORDER,Kearneysville.
ROLLO J. CONLEY,Fairmont.
CECIL LLEWELLYN CRICKARD,Huttonsville.
RAFAEL MARIA CUEVAS, Luguillo, Porto Rico.
MARIAN T. CURRY, Delphia.
HENRY D. EDDYMorgantown.
GUY GILMORE FELKER Martinsburg.
CHAS. W. FREEMAN
ROY OLNEY HALL, Morgantown.
WILLIAM GAIL HAMILTON,Wellsburg.
JOHN LANE HAWLEY, Bluefield.
EDWARD M. HINERMAN,
THOMAS STEWART HOFFMAN Morgantown
THOMAS STEWART HOFFMAN Morgantown. HOWARD HARWOOD HOLT, Grafton.
EDWARD FRED HORSTMANN,
TAMES HOWARD HHYDLEY Smoot
JAMES HOWARD HUNDLEYSmoot. JOHN PALMER HUNDLEYMasontown.
DEVIANTA DACCEL LADATE Charlesburg
BENJAMIN BASSEL JARVIS
WILLIAM MICHAEL KENNEDY, Fairmont.
WILLIAM MICHAEL KENNEDI, Parilloll.
GARNETT KERR KUMP,
FINNEY LEE LAKIN,Terra Alta.

JOHN SHERMAN LILLEY,	Hinton.
CHARLES LIVELY,	
FRED M. LIVEZEY	
SAMUEL EDWIN LOVE,	
JOHN W. MASON, Jr	
EARL LINSEY MAXWELL,	
HUBERT DAVID MAY,	
HARRY EVERT McCAMIC	
FRENCH McCRAY,	
ALLYN CECH Menell	
AUBREY WILLIAM MERDITH,	Fairmont.
RICHARD WRIGHT NEBINGER,	Steelton, Pa.
TEEVEY NUTTER,	Fairmont.
LACY BURKE O'NEAL,	Fayetteville.
JAMES DEFORIS PARRIOTT,	Cameron.
CHARLES EDWARD PEDDICORI),Morgantown
FRANK MARTIN POWELL	
J. LESTER PRICE	
RUSSELL SAGE RITZ,	Blueheld.
CARROLL T. SENCINDIVER,	Martinsburg
HARRY WILBUR SHEETS,	Lost Creek.
ANDREW KEMPER SHELTON JAMES B. SHREWSBERRY	
GEORGE E. WHITE,	Weston
AARON WINER,	
EGBERT ELMER YOUNG,	
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From the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary it has been the custom to have a short memorial of the Senior Law Class recorded in the Monticola for deposit in the archives of the University. This custom the Class of 1909 here continues by recording its autobiography.

We (the Class of 1909) were born at Woodburn Hall, West Virginia University, the eighteenth day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven, and in the forty-fourth year of the State.

From the time of our birth we have been the favorite son of both Father Hogg and Mother Purinton. They watched us grow and develop with as much pride as if we were their first born. Nothing was left undone for our education, physical, intellectual, or moral, especially the latter. Every Sunday morning Mother Purinton togged us out and started us to Sunday school, while Father Hogg saw that we attended divine services at night.

As most boys, we were, during our boyhood, often the cause of the most earnest solicitation of not only our parents, but of our relatives, friends, and neighbors as well. But they all had faith in us in varying degrees, or perhaps we should say hopes of us, except neighbor Deahl. He lived near us and followed the training of wild animals. Just

why we stood so low in his estimation we could quite understand, unless it was because we did, some smoke cigarettes. But there was one, our own Aunt the law librarian, (may God bless her, dear soul) which utmost faith in us and at all times insisted that we the most orderly, gentlemanly, and promising class of the University family.

In college we have been most active and duly he We have always been looked to as the fountain sot all college spirit—and holidays, too. Lincoln's bi would not now be one of our state holidays had where the first so decreed it. The old Gold and Blue owes to honor she has won upon the diamond and gridiron as in the arena of debate.

The hours that we have spent in the class roomever be a source of pleasant memories and of kind reto our dear professors. The Judge (Father Hogg the head of the law faculty as dean and is ably assist Doctors Brooke and Willey, "Piggie," our elder half be and professors Trotter and Barnes. Early in our work Dr. Brooke's health failed and he was on that a compelled to retire from the class room. We we friend and he was ours, and our prayer is that Proviville ever deal kindly with him. It was at this time

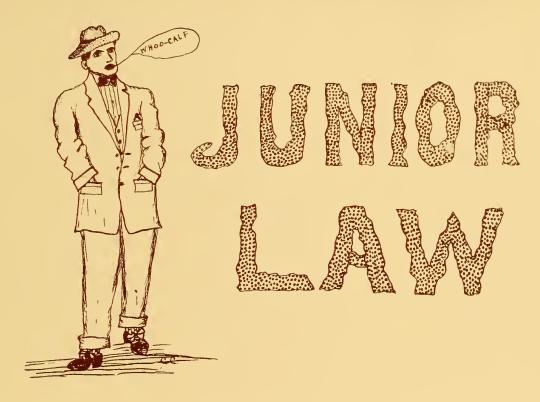
Charley (Piggie) came to us, taking Dr. Brooke's place; and, to tell the truth, we got along fine, to be so closely related. It was at the beginning of the senior year that Professor Trotter made his debut and started out to make quadrupeds of us. For what reason we never understood, unless it was to train us for the turf, but we wouldn't trot, nor even let him ride; so, after a consultation with the Judge (they all have to go to the Judge in a pinch) it was determined that we be allowed to continue our legal studies, which we have continued to do in a very satisfactory manner under the guidance of this most thorough professor. Our greatest concern was occasioned in the winter quarter of the senior year by the illness of Dr. Willey, which for a time kept him from the class room. We knew we loved him, but never knew how much until we thought we were going to lose him. We hope he can continue at his post long enough, at least, for our younger brother, the Junior Class, to finish his training for the battles of life. No one knows better than he how to handle this young reprobate, this youngster who has so often caused his father to become "crestfallen and humiliated at his unsophistocated conduct."

There are many incidents in our short life which you, no doubt, would like to read, but space and time forbid. However, we cannot close without saving a few words about the most happy experience of our life thus far, namely, our courtship and bethrothal to Miss Law. It is said that love is blind, but we know that we are not speaking as one who is blind, when we say that she is the most beautiful sensible, and lovable little girl that ever lived. We thought many times that we could never win her, but the very thought that she could ever belong to another spurred us to redoubled action, and, thank God, it is settled, she is to be ours. Ours will be a June wedding and will be celebrated just as soon after commencement as the courts can issue our license. We will be most sadly disappointed if this union does not prove to be both a happy and fruitful one. Within a few years we expect to furnish to the great state of West Virginia and to the Nation sons whose influence for good will know no end and whose praises will cease to be sung only when time shall be no more.

HISTORIAN.







F. W. McCULLOUGH,President.
E. L. HOGGSETT,
J. L. CALDWELL,Secretary
H. M. SCOTT,Treasurer.
M. C. GILCHRIST,Manager Track Team.
SAM BIERN,



J. G. ALLENDER

G. W. ALLISON

E. D. BAKER

G. BUFANO

B. T. CLAYTON

R. J. CONLEY

B. W. CRADDOCK

II. G. CRŌGAN

D. A. CRONIN

O. C. EVANS

L. F. EVERHART

S. S. FRIEDMAN

J. H. HABERMEHL

L. H. HARLESS

G. H. HARRIS

JUSTIN HENDERSON

J. C. JONES

R. S. JUDGE

J. N. KEE

A. F. KISAR

D. C. KURNER

C. R. LAMAR T. T. LEMEN

B. K. LITTLEPAGE

B. K. LITTLEPAGE

F. W. LIVIZEY
J. L. MOLLISON

W. K. PRITT

R. E. PARRISH

M. M. RAMIREZ

J. H. ROBINSON

E. C. SCOTT

W. F. SEGER

H. G. SHORES

B. M. SMITH

ENOC SMITH

C. J. SMITH

L. M. SMITH

SAMUEL SOLINS

H. E. STANSBURY

L. V. THOMPSON

R. E. WATSON

K. H. WEADEN

AUSTIN MERRILL





Early in the fall of 1908 there came into the West Virginia University a great throng of students to take the law course. Thus was the beginning of the Junior Law Class.

Now the members of this vast throng soon realized that there must be an organization, and to further this idea the class came together for the election of officers. Great was the excitement at that meeting, but it ended in harmony with all officers elected.

Later, the class met to determine whether or not it should accept the Honor System. After some lengthy discussion the Honor System as already laid down was unanimously accepted.

At election time the members of the class became enthusiastic for holidays. After several meetings and conferences with the faculty, three days were allowed in which to go home and exercise the elective franchise.

During the winter term Prof. Willey became very ill, and was compelled to relinquish his duties. The Junior class in its solicitation for his welfare kept flowers in his room constantly. When he finally returned to his duties he was welcomed with applause.

The class began its work for the spring with a light course, the winter course having been very heavy.

HISTORIAN.















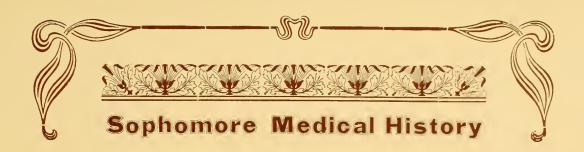
OFFICERS

PAUL RIDER,	President.
T. L. HARRIS, Vice	President.
ARCH C. WEAVER,	. Historian.
A. H. GRIGG,	. Marshall.

CLASS ROLL

AUTURO CARBONELL, T. L. HARRIS A. H. GRIGG PAUL RIDER C. V. GAUTIER
A. C. WEAVER
H. H. SPERLING

CARL C. YOUNT W. T. ZINN L. O. MORRIS W. B. PILES



Since it has been the custom of preceding classes to leave behind them a short remembrance of their history while at W. V. U., It becomes my most pleasant duty to give our fellow students a few characteristics which stand out very particularly in the members of the Medical Class of 1911. Our class is made up of honor men who stand for those things highest in the profession we have chosen for our life work. We are not the largest class in the University as regards to size, but we do feel that in the

future we can look back to the Sophomore Medical class of 1909 with pride and truthfully say it was the greatest medical class ever turned out of the University. It appears that fate has decreed that the Medical Class of 1911 should set a standard in the West Virginia University that all future classes will strive to reach, only to fall short of their goal, not because of lack of effort, but because the standard was too high.

HISTORIAN





OFFICERS

A. W. ADKINS, Kappa Psi,	President.
CECIL O. POST, Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta	
L. DALE JOHNSON, Kappa Psi,	
S. J. MORRIS, Kappa Psi,	Treasurer.

CLASS ROLL

ASA W. ADKINS, Kappa Psi CECIL O. POST, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Psi T. DALE JOHNSON, Kappa Psi S. J. MORRIS, Kappa Psi C. C. RYAN S. E. HENDERSON G. VANE SCOTT, Phi Kappa Psi HARRY L. STYLPHEN, Kappa Psi JAMES K. GUTHERIE, Kappa Psi



The members of the Freshman Medical Class of '11 being principally country-bred and innocent children, were noticeably flustrated by Prof. Hodges' almost invariable, not wholly incorrect, diagnosis of their previous mental attainments at other institutions of learning less ponderous in matters Phychic than our university of W. Va.; but have, thanks to the very judicious reassurance of Professors Grant and Simpson, regained control of their rough and honest country selves. We do not like to be irreverent, but most of us feel rather comfortable and assured of being M. D's. at the end of the usual number of years for the completion in recognized Doctors incubators, of the digestion of the necessary amount of predigested logic, and for the assimulation of the necessary facts of the science.

Now I will try to do justice full to a few of the members of the class in the way of some not uncomplimentary remarks of a personal nature. What can be said about these quiet, retiring youths? Truth, we cannot blame them for their quiet demeanor. Who could? Has many ever struggled under such difficulties, the mental depression due to the anticipating of so many years toil, still, persisting to some extent?

Hoping my digression has not wearied you, let's first

cheer up, but gently, our President. Adkins was our oldest member at the time of organization and, being ready to take hold of and hold on to difficulties until they were dislodged or something broke, was elected by those of us who were less experienced in worldly ways is an efficient pilot to safety. The class is prospering.

Mr., yes, Mr., Post had a soothing effect on the eyes, if not a Ciceronic expression, and was selected as sour Vice-President. His passive, interceding attitude has made itself evident in his agreeing with brother Henderson that only children would cut class.

Our Secretary, Mr. Johnson, is a married, married man away from his wife. 'Tis enough, let us pass on.

Now a few facts about some of those less fortunate (if such is a proper description of the condition) in publicity.

We have never had a chance to become acquainted with Sam Morris. He is always not to be seen except when on duty, never on Saturday night. Sam has a silly smile.

Scott is getting over the shock from being thrown on his own resources against the world, and directly at a six foot four at that.

Ryan, we hope, will find out that 'tis not all of life to study.



Mr. Stylphen has not yet become disillusioned as to the hypothesis that "Idleness is the root of all evil;" which should be written or at least translated, "All idleness is at the root of evil." Pardon the error in copying.

Some of our colleagues have temporarily abandoned the fitting of themselves for the relief of suffering humanity, for various reasons. Others we will not discuss, since pages, yes even lines in the Morticola are valuable. Isn't it the Junior publication of W. V. U.?

The present members of the class, described and otherwise, are all honest, upright, robust boys who bid fair to make the world stop so that the Sun may take a look at their achievements in a stationary condition while they are

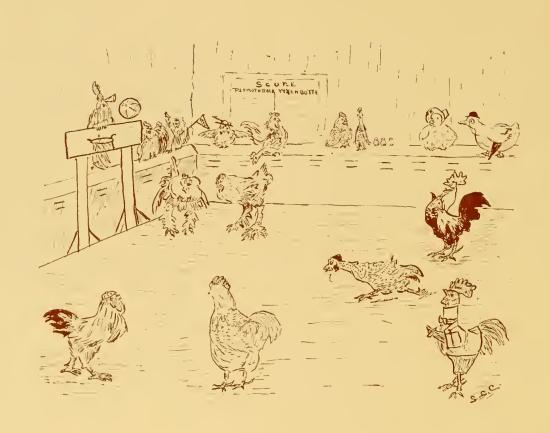
not going 'round, going 'round.

The Freshman medical class is largely representative of the Kappa Psi fraternity, which has been started in the school a few months back. Dr. Grant was principally instrumental and his efforts promise to be requited by a lasting, formidable organization of students with strong character, studious and sober habits. Such should be the corner stone of any organization.

Now to be still more serious, the '11 boys mean business and really the world's people will find it out. Thanking you for your attention,

THE HISTORIAN













Phi Rappa Psi

Fraternity founded Jefferson College, 1852
COLORS-Pink and Lavendar
FLOWER-Sweet Pea

Mest Hirginia Alpha Chapter

Established May 23, 1890

FRATES IN URBE.

REV. A. M. BUCHANAN G. B. MILLER J. K. BUCHANAN A. F. DICKEY
C. N. RIDGEWAY
C. D. WILLEY

FRATES IN FACULTATE.

G. P. GRIMSLEY F. W. TRUSCOTT

MADISON STATHERS RUSSELL TROTTER

W. P. WILLEY

FRATES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

W. G. HAMILTON
HERMAN C. KOELZ
AUBREY W. MEREDITH

C. L. CRICKARD W. M. KENNEDY D. B. REGER

1910.

LEROY H. MORRIS FRED R. KOELZ R. M. GAWTHROP J. R. ECKMAN J. C. EVANS
F. W. McCULLOUGH
J. L. CALDWELL, Jr.,
AUSTIN MERRIL

1911.

RODNEY M. STEMPLE

WARD H. SPENCER

ROBERT S. REED

1912.

G. V. SCOTT T. W. CRAWFORD C. F. POOL JAMES KENNEDY

120



Roll of Active Chapters

Washington and Jefferson College Bucknell University Dickinson College LaFavette College Swathmore College Amherst College Cornell University Columbia University Johns Hopkins University University of Virginia West Virginia University Vanderbilt University Ohio Wesleyan University Ohio State University University of Indiana University of Illinois Northwestern University University of Wisconsin University of Minnesota University of Kansas University of Missouri Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Case School of Applied Science Allegheny College Gettysburg College Franklin and Marshall College University of Pennsylvania Dartmouth College Brown University Syracuse University Colgate University Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Washington and Lee University University of Mississippi University of Texas Wittenberg University De Pauw University University of Chicago University of Michigan Beloit College University of Iowa University of Nebraska University of California





Phi Sigma Kappa

Fraternity Founded 1873
COLORS-Silver and Magenta

Pelta Chapter

Established February 24, 1891

FRATES IN URBE.

WALTER II. SOUTH ARTHUR LEE BOYERS TERRENCE DAVID STEWART THEOPHILUS SUTTON BOYD DAVID CAMPBELL GARRISON CASSIUS M. LEMLEY WILLIAM WINFRED SMITH EDGAR STEWART
JAMES CARROLL FRAZER
WILLIAM MOUNT SIVEY
PRESCOTT C. WHITE
ROBERT W. FISHER, Eta Chapter
DAVID C. REAY
F. S. BOWMAN

FRATES IN FACULTATE.

CLEMENT ROSS JONES RUSSELL LOVE MORRIS HARRY A. EATON JAMES H. STEWART DENNIS MARTIN WILLIS FRANK BATSON KUNST

JOHN B. GRUMBEIN

FRATES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

JOHN B. GRUMBEIN
B. WALTER KING
C. C. SHEPPARD

I. S. BACKMAN FRANK M. POWELL FRANK R. YOKE

TREVY NUTTER

1910.

HARRY A. EATON J. T. MORGAN G. C. LEMLEY BANTZ W. CRADDOCK

JASPER N. KEE, Jr.

1911.

JAMES H. RIDDLE THOMAS C. PITZER GEORGE T. TWYFORD FRED E. VANDALE EARL PEARCY WAITMAN T. ZINN

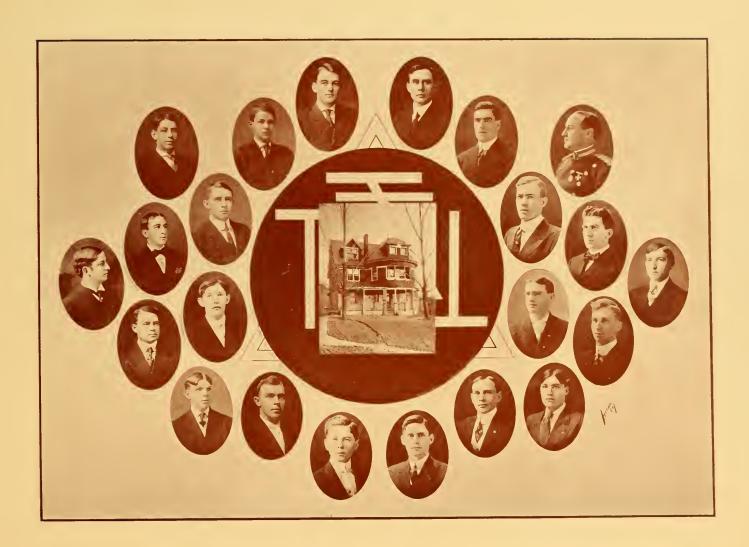
WILLIAM B. PILES

1912.

JACKSON V. BLAIR, Jr.

E. D. BROMLEY

IN MEMORIAM.
CHARLES SMITH
Died April, 1909.



Active Chapters

Massachusetts Agricultural College Cornell University Yale University University of Maryland l'ennsylvania State College George Washington University Lehigh University Massachusetts Institute of Technology Oueens College Dartmouth College Williams College Brown University Swarthmore College Union University West Virginia University College of the City of New York Stephens Institute of Technology Columbia University St. Lawrence University Franklin and Marshall College St. Johns College University of Virginia University of California University of Pennsylvania

Alumni Glubs

New York Club Boston Club Albany Club Southern Club Morgantown Club Philadelphia Club Connecticut Club Pittsburg Club





Sigma Chi

Fraternity Founded at Miami University Ohic, 1355

COLORS-Old Gold and Sky Blue

FLOWER-White Rose

Mu Mu Chapter

Established May 18, 1895

FRATRES IN URBE.

WM. ELLSWORTH GLASSCOCK REV. McCLAREN BRYDEN HOWARD LLEWELYN SWISHER ALEXANDER GORDON TAIT JOSEPH HENRY McDERMOTT JEAN VALJEAN COOKE MICHAEL EUGENE GORMAN BOAZ BAXTER COX PAUL H. MARTIN C. EVERETT CASTO

JUSTIN M. KUNKLE JOHN HOFFMAN SCHISSLER JOHN ALDEN PURINTON HAVEN CHESTER BABB REV. JOHN A. YOUNT L. D. ARNETT

CORWIN S. BURNS

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

GEORGE KARL ALLMAN HARRIS A. REYNOLDS

GEORGE E. WHITE BENJAMIN BASSEL JARVIS

CHARLES LIVELY

° 1910.

CHARLES W. LOUCHERY WILLIAM VANKIRK McCREERY HARRY LEWIS GRIFFIN RICHARD J. GOULD CARL CASSMAN YOUNT WM. SIDNEY LAIDLEY

BURRELL KEMPER LITTLEPAGE RALPH T. THAYER JUSTIN HENDERSON ROY EARL PARRISH

1911.

STANLEY R. COX

HERBERT E. FLOERCKEY HARRY EDWARD SPERLING

1912.

GEORGE MORRIS OBBORN

WALTER ALVIN ANDERSON

128



First Province.

George Washington University Pennsylvania College Bucknell University Dickinson College Lafayette College Pennsylvania State College Lehigh University University of Pennsylvania

Second Province.

Washington and Lee University University of Virginia

Third Province.

West Virginia University
Miami University
University of Wooster
Ohio Wesleyan University
Denison University
Ohio State University
Central University of Kentucky
University of Cincinnati
State University of Kentucky

Fourth Province.

Indiana University DePauw University Butler College Hanover College Purdue University

Fourth Province.

Northwestern University Beloit College Illinois Wesleyan University University of Wisconsin Albion College University of Minnesota University of Illinois University of Michigan University of Chicago

Sixth Province.

University of Nebraska
University of Iowa
University of Kansas
Colorado College
University of North Dakota
University of Missouri
Washington University

Seventh Province.

University of Mississippi University of Texas Tulane University Vanderbilt University University of Arkansas

Eighth Province.

University of California University of Southern California Leland Stanford, Jr., University University of Montana University of Utah University of Washington

Ninth Province.

Hobart College Masschusetts Institute of Technology Cornell University Dartmouth College Columbia University University of Maine Syracuse University





Phi Kappa Sigma

Fraternity Founded 1850 at University of Pennsylvania

COLORS-Old Gold and Black

Alpha Gamma Chapter

Founded 1896

FRATRES IN URBE.

EDWARD MILLER GRANT RAY V. HENNEN IOHN GILMORE ROSS DAVID HOTT, Jr., HARRY JOHN ZEVELY

EDWARD GREGG DONLEY THEODORE J. ARTHUR SAMUEL GROVE CHADWICK, Jr. JOHN LEISURE HATFIELD CHARLES WILLIAM HELD

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

CHARLES EDGAR HOGG THOMAS BOND FOULK

CHARLES JAMES HOGG

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

EDWARD FREDERICK HORSTMAN RICHARD WRIGHT NEBINGER FINNEY LEE LAKIN

CHARLES EDWARD PEDDICORD

JOHN W. HALL

1910.

GEORGE HAROLD CUMMINS

KARL HARPER WEADON

GARNET KERR KUMP IRVING HAGUE MASON

LAKIN FISK ROBERTS

GLENN HUNTER HARRY ROBERT YOUNG

PHINNEY PORTER REINER

1911

FRANK PHILLIP BEST

JOHN CRAGS HOSKINSON

1912.

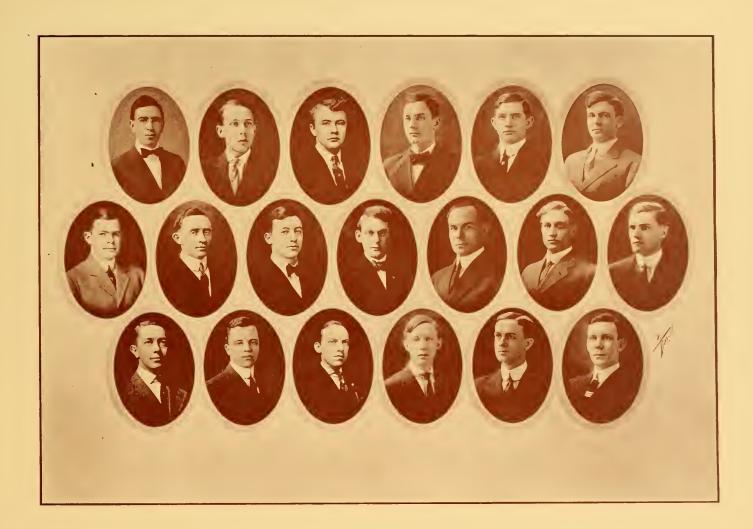
CHARLES WALLACE NESTOR M. MARSH WATKINS

FOREST MILLAN McDANIEL JAMES JACKSON TURNER

IN MEMORIAM.

GEORGE MILTON SHOUGH

Died January 4, 1909.



Alpha	. University of Pennsylvania.
Delta	. Washington and Jefferson College.
Epsilon	. Dickinson College.
Zeta	.Franklin and Marshall College.
Eta	. University of Virginia.
Iota	. Columbian University.
Mu	.Tulane University.
Rho	. University of Illinois.
Tau	. Randolph Macon College.
Upseton	. Northwestern University.
Phi	.Richmond College.
Psi	.Pennsylvania State College.
Alpha Alpha	. Washington and Lee University.
Alpha Gamma	.West Virginia University.
Alpha Delta	.University of Maine.
Alpha Epseton	.Armour Institute of Technology.
Alpha Zeta	. University of Maryland.
Alpha Theta	University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Iota	Vanderbilt University.
Alpha Kappa	University of Alabama.
Alpha Lambda	University of California.
Alpha Mu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Alpha Nu	Georgia School of Technology.
Alpha Xi	Purdue University.
Alpha Ouncron	University of Michigan.
Alpha Pi	University of Chicago.
1	





Kappa Alpha

[Southern]

Fraternity founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865

COLORS---Crimson and Old Gold FLOWER---Red Rose and Magnolia

Alpha Rho Chapter

Established March 10, 1897

FRATRES IN URBE.

THOMAS RAY DILLE

JAMES ROGERS MORELAND

LEROY TAYLOR
ALTHA WARMAN DELL ROY RICHARDS

LINDSAY B. H. PEDDICORD WILLIAM J. SNEE

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

ROBERT ALLEN ARMSTRONG THOMAS E. HODGES ARETUS W. NOLAN

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

OSCAR FRANKLIN GIBBS CYRUS BIGGS VAN BIBBER LACY BURKE O'NEAL

CHARLES WILKERSON FREEMAN

ARETUS WILBUR NOLAN

1910.

DAVIS HUDSON ESTILL WALTER WARREN POINT, Ir. JAMES EVANS DILLE ADAM FREDERICK KISAR VERD PETERSON

EDWARD CURTIS OLDHAM HUSWISHER VANDERVORT JAMES RODGERS HAWORTH ROBERT SIMMS JUDGE ERNEST BELL

1911.

WALTER BERYL CROWL CHARLES GEORGE BAKER EARL WOODDELL SHEETS OTTO DALE ELSON

ALONZO BEECHER BROOKS

1912.

JOHN SHACKLEFORD GIBSON JOSEPH ALLEN WILLIAMS



Roll of Active Chapters

Washington and Lee University University of Georgia Wofford College Emory College Randolph-Macon College Richmond College University of Kentucky Mercer University University of Virginia Alabama Polytechnic Institute Southwestern University Georgetown, Tex. University of Texas University of Tennessee Davidson College University of North Carolina Southwestern University, Greensboro, Ala. Vanderbilt University Tulane University Central University of Kentucky University of the South University of Alabama Louisiana State University William Jewell College William and Mary College Westminster College

Transylvania University Kentucky University University of Missouri Johns Hopkins University Millsaps College George Washington University University of California Leland Stanford, Jr., University University of Arkansas Georgia School of Technology West Virginia University Hampden-Sidney College University of Mississippi Trinity College North Carolina A. & M. College Missouri School of Mines Bethany College College of Charleston Georgetown College Delaware College University of Florida University of Oklahoma Washington University Drury College





Delta Cau Pelta

Fraternity Founded 1859
COLORS—Purple, White and Gold
FLOWER—Pansy

Gamma Delta Chapter

Established May 24, 1900

FRATRES IN URBE.

GEORGE C. STURGISS (Delta Prime) JAMES D. GRONNINGER, '06 JOSEPH MORELAND (Gamma) ROSS C. SHRIVER, '01 JAMES L. CALLARD (Kappa) REV. J. C. ELY (Gamma) FRANK P. CORBIN '01 WILLEY S. JOHNS '02

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

SIMEON C. SMITH (Beta Mu) WILLIAM M. BAUMGARTNER, '03 FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

E. CLERC SMITH HUBERT E. SNYDER BROOKS. S. HUTCHINSON

JAMES W. FERRELL JOHN K. FINLAYSON

1910.

JOHN L. MOLLISON

A. MELVILLE JACOBS

1911.

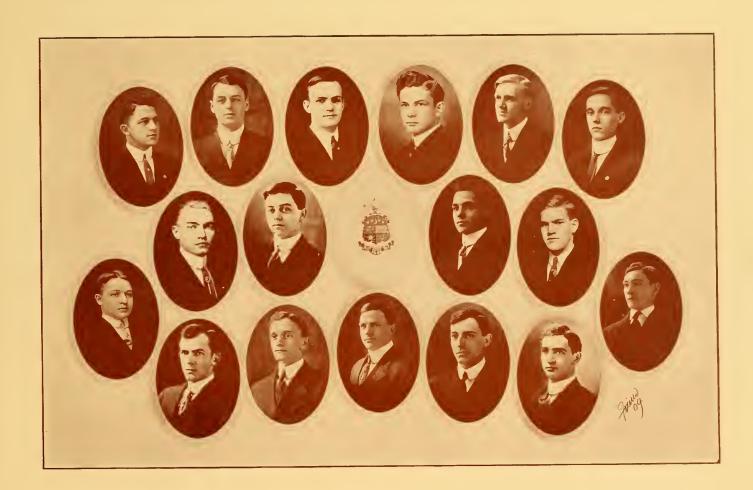
M. STARKE DONALLY R. LEE HUTCHINSON HERBERT W. WHITE CLAY D. AMOS GUY H. BURNSIDE

1912.

JOSEPH K. GRUBB

JACKSON McCOY

CECIL O. POST



Southern Division

Vanderbilt University
University of Mississippi
Washington and Lee University
Emory College
University of the South
University of Virginia
Tulane University
George Washington University
University of Texas

Western Division

University of Iowa
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of Colorado
Northwestern University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Nebraska
University of Illinois
University of California
University of Chicago
Armour Institute of Technology
Baker University
University of Missouri
University of Washington

Northern Division.

Ohio University University of Michigan Albion College
Western Reserve University
Hillsdale College
Indiana University
Depauw University
University of Indianapolis
Ohio State University
Wabash College
West Virginia University
Purdue University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Kenyon College

Eastern Division.

Allegheny College
Washington and Jefferson College
Lafayette College
Stevens Institute of Technology
Renssealaer Polytechnic Institute
University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University
Tufts College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cornell University
Brown University
Darthmouth College
Columbia University
Wesleyan University
University of Maine





Beta Cheta Pi

Founded at Miami University, Ohio. 1839
COLORS-Light Shade of Blue and Pink
FLOWER-Pink Rose

West Kirginia Beta Psi Chapter

Established September 15, 1900

FRATRES IN URBE.

FRED FLENIKEN R. D. PRICE W. H. KENDRICK A. W. LORENTZ E. D. BAKER C. K. JENNESS

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

A. M. REESE

WAITMAN BARBE

N. L. GOODRICH

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

E. M. HINERMAN H. L. SHEETS H. L. JONES LEO CARLIN

1910.

G. W. ALIJISSON G. H. HARRIS T. L. HARRIS J. L. GRAYSON

J. H. GOTSHALL

1911.

L. F. ICE
A. H. GRIGG
L. L. WILSON
C. C. BURRITT
H. L. CAMPBELL

1912.

I R. SPEARS J. L. TRIGELLES H. A. KEAR R. S. BLAKE



Amherst Boston Bowdoin Brown Dartmouth

Maine Columbia

Rutgers Stevens Weslevan Yale Davidson

Hampden-Sidney North Carolina

Virginia Central Texas Missouri Oklahoma Washington Westminister California Stanford

Colgate Cornell St. Lawrence Syracuse Toronto Union

Dickinson Johns Hopkins Kenvon

Ohio Weslevan Vanderbilt

Bethany

Cincinnati Miami

Ohio University Ohio State West Virginia

Beloit

Washington State

Chicago Illinois Knox Michigan

Western Reserve

Wooster De Pauw Hanover Indiana Purdue Wabash Lehigh Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania State College Washington & Jefferson

Wittenberg Case Dennison Colorado Denver Kansas Northwestern Wisconsin Iowa Iowa State

Iowa Weslevan Nebraska





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fraternity founded at Richmond College, Va., 1901
COLORS--Purple and Red
FLOWERS-Red Rose and Violet

Gamma Beta Chapter

FRATRES IN URBE.

G. E. TRACY

GAYLORD DENT

GEORGE W. PRICE

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

THOMAS D. GORBY CLYDE M. BENNETT GUY B HARTLEY S. P. HOLLOWAY
E. L. SWEARINGEN
ALEXANDER D. BELL

1910.

HARRY R. WILEY CHARLES MOON

J. E. BILLINGSLEY
MORRIS C. BURNSIDES

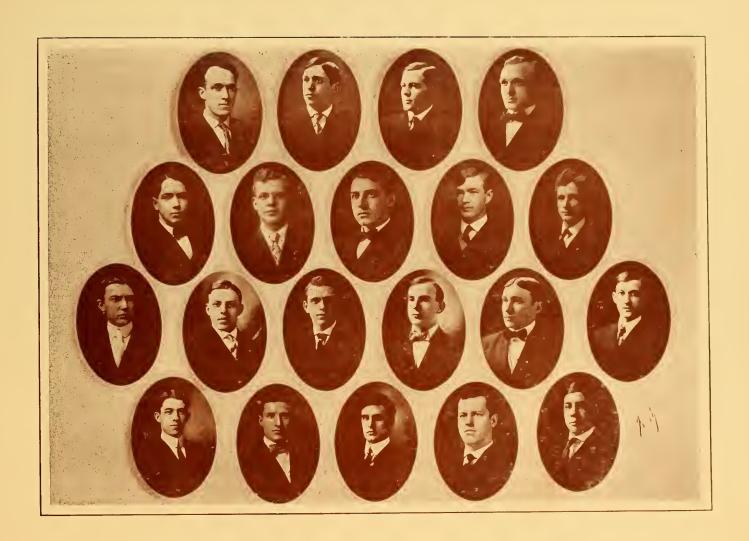
1911.

C. B. WILSON H. D. POCOCK CLAUDE S. TETRICK EARNEST PIXLER

1912.

H. G. WHEAT A. R. ROSS H. H. KERR

W. G. CRICHTON



Richmond College West Virginia University University of Pennsylvania University of Pittsburg University of Illinois University of Colorado Jefferson Medical College William and Mary College North Carolina A. and M. College Ohio Northern University Ohio State University Norwich University Alabama Polytechnic Institute Purdue University Syracuse University Washington & Lee Randolph Macon College Georgia School of Technology Delaware College University of Virginia University of Arkansas Lehigh University Virginia Military Institute

Alumni Chapters

Pittsburg, Pa. Norfolk, Va.





Sigma Nu

Fraternity founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869
COLORS--Black, White and Gold
FLOWER---The White Rose

Gamma Pi Chapter

Established Feb. 24, 1904

FRATRES IN URBE.

WARREN HAMPTON HODGES ROBERT RODMAN GREEN FRANKLIN MARION BRAND

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

CARROLL EDWARD CUMMINS JAMES DEFARIS PARRIOTT
JOHN LANE HAWLEY ARTHUR MAPLE LUCAS
HALLECK McGINNIS SCOTT PAUL REED MORROW CLIFFORD MYERS

1910.

THOMAS HENRY BECKER THOMAS SCHAFFER PATTERSON
MARCUS ORAN BOND ARCHBALD HUFF BULLARD
CLYDE E. SCOTT

1911.

LONNIE WATERSON RYAN
HARRY COOPER STULTING
HAROLD P. TOMPKINS

BRUCE GRIMM
ARTHUR AQUILLO BRINDLEY

1912.

JOHN L. MILLER- MOSS FRENCH ROBERT DUNCAN RUSSELL II. GIST ROBERT FELGAR WHRT G. FAUST ROBERT C. GROGG LOGAN McDONALD



Active Chapters

University of Virginia University of Georgia University of Alabama Howard College North Georgia Agriculture College Washington & Lee University Bethany College Mercer University University of Kansas Emery College Lehigh College University of Missouri Vanderbilt University University of Texas Louisana State University Cornell College Georgia School of Technology University of Washington North Western University University of Vermont Stephens Institute of Technology University of Colorado University of Wisconsin University of Illinois University of Michigan Missouri Schools of M. & M. Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. West Virginia University

Dartmouth College

University of North Carolina Tulane University DePauw University Alabama Polytechnical Institute Purdue University Ohio State University Leland Stanford University Lombard University Indiana University Mount Union College University of California University of Iowa Williams Jewell College Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts Rose Polytechnical Institute Albion College LaFavette College University of Oregon Colorado School of Mines Cornell University State College of Kentucky University of Chicago Iowa State College University of Minnesota University of Arkansas University of Montana Syracuse University Case School of Applied Science University of Pennsylvania



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AGENTA SMYTH



Pi Kappa Alpha

Fraternity Founded at University of Virginia, 1868

COLORS-Garnet and Old Gold

FLOWER-Lily of the Valley

Alpha Theta Chapter

Established 1904

FRATRES IN URBE.

MICHAEL J. MALAMPHY JOSEPH HENRY MILLS JOHN BYERS

LAWRENCE COOK YEARDLEY
ALEXANDER HARDIE FOREMAN

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

H. H. HOLT

CARROLL T. SENCINDIVER

A. C. KNIGHT

1910

B. M. SMITH

H. L. WHITE

R. E. WATSON

1911.

O. G. MARSTILLER J. L. CORE

E. W. FOREMAN I. C. KINSEY

P. B. LANTZ

1912.

J. E. STURGISS



Active Chapters

Alpha	Alpha-IotaMillsaps College. Alpha-KappaMissouri School of Mines. Alpha-Lambda Georgetown College. Alpha-MuUniversity of Georgia. ALUMNI CHAPTERS
Eta	Alumnus Alpha Memphis, Tenn. Alumnus Beta Richmond, Va. Alumnus Gamma . White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Alumnus Delta Charleston, S. C. Alumnus Epsilon . Norfolk, Va. Alumnus Zeta Dillion, S. C. Alumnus Eta New Orleans, La. Alumnus Theta Dallas, Texas. Alumnus Iota Knoxville, Tenn. Alumnus Kappa Charlottesville, Va. Alumnus Lambda . Opelika, Ala.
Psi Georgia Agricultural College. Omega State University. Alpha-Alpha Trinity College. Alpha-Gamma . Louisiana State University. Alpha-Delta Georgia School of Technology. Alpha-Epsilon .North Carolina A. & M. College. Alpha-Zeta University of Arkansas. Alpha-Eta University of State of Florida. Alpha-Theta West Virginia University.	Alumnus Mu Fort Smith, Ark. Alumnus Nu Birmingham, Ala. Alumnus Xi Lynchburg, Va. Alumnus Omicron Spartanburg, S. C. Alumnus Pi Gainesville, Ga. Alumnus Rho Lexington, Ky. Alumnus Sigma Raleigh, N. C. Alumnus Tau Salisbury, N. C. Alumnus Upsilon . Charlotte, N. C.





Theta Nu Epsilon

Founded at Wesleyan University 1876
COLORS—Green and Black

Theta Nu Epsilon

FRATRES IN URBE.

JUSTIN M. KUNKLE CHAUNCEY DeWITT WILLEY GILBERT BENTON MILLER HARRY JOHN ZEVELY

ALBERT FORD DICKEY EVERETT CASTO

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

C. EDMUND NEIL

ROSS SPENCE

JOHN NATHAN SIMPSON

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

HAL SCOTT CARL C. YOUNT JOHN HAWLEY SCOTT BIDDLE DICK GOULD JOHN CORE KEMPER SHELTON KEMP LITTLEPAGE

DAVE KAHN LEWIS CORE MARK BOND "BILL" MASON AUSTIN MERRILL B. M. SMITH HARRY JONES TOM HARRIS



Theta Psi

Established West Virginia University 1908

COLORS-Scarlet and Light Blue

FACULTY.

Prof. E. F. CHURCH, Jr.

1909.

C. C. SHEPPARD HUGH BARNES C. V. FELLER O. F. GIBBS

191c.

T. S. PATTERSON

E. C. OLDHAM

J. T. MORGAN

1911.

BERYL CROWL

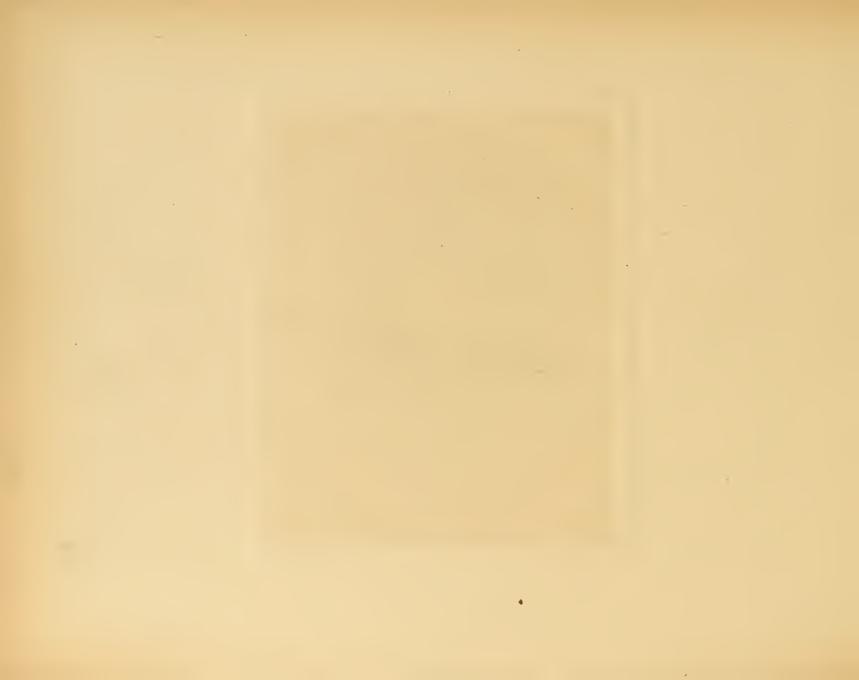
L. L. WILSON

GUY DONLEY









Kappa Psi

Founded 1878 at Columbia University

COLORS---Scarlet and Gray

FLOWER---Red Carnation

Mest Virginia Xi Chapter

Established November 16, 1908

FRATRES IN URBE.

R. S. JOHNSON

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Prof. J. L. SHELDON, Ph. D. Prof. J. F. GRANT, Ph. B., M. D. Prof. A. M. REESE, Ph. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

A. C. WEAVER

1910.

S. J. MORRIS

1911.

A. A. BRINDLEY
ARTURO CARBONELL
PAUL RIDER
CLAUDE GAUTIER

1912.

A. W. ADKINS
J. K. GUTHRIE
DALE JOHNSON
CECH. O. POST
H. L. STELPHEN
W. B. PILES



Active Chapters

Columbia University University of Maryland Maryland Medical College Philadelphia College of Pharmacy University of Alabama Birmingham Medical College Vanderbilt University Massachusetts College of Pharmacy Medical College of South Carolina University of West Virginia Louisville College of Pharmacy University of Nashville Tulane University College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta, Ga. College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md. University of Alabama

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Philadelphia, Pa. New York, N. Y. Baltimore, Md.





Alpha Xi Pelta

Founded at Lombard College: Galesburg, Illinois, April 17, 1893

COLORS-Light Blue, Dark Blue and Gold

FLOWER-Pink Rose

Jota Chapter

Established May 8, 1905

SCRORES IN URBE.

MRS. CARL HARRISON SMITH MARY FRANCES CHADWICK

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

ETHEL AVERIL GREEN

MABEL JANE WEAVER

1909.

LILLIAN BALLARD SMITH CRYSTAL COURTNEY

ADA MOON

1910.

MARY STEWART FRAVEL MARY MEEK ATKESON ETHEL CRIM PETERSON EDNA JACKSON

1911.

LEDA CORDELIA ATKESON LEOLA MAY SMITH

1912.

EDITH SMITH



Roll of Active Chapters

Lombard College	Galesburg, Ill.
Iowa Wesleyan College	Mt. Pleasant Iowa
Mt. Union College	Alliance. Ohio
Bethany College	Bethany W Va
University of South Dakota	Vermillion S D
Wittenburg College	Springfield Ohio
Syracuse University	. Syracuse N V
University of Wisconsin	Madison Wis
West Virginia University	Morgantown W Va
University of Illinois	Champaign III
Tuft's College	Boston Mass
University of Minnesota	St. Paul Minn
Washington State University	Seattle, Wash.
ALUMNAE CHAPTE	
Alliance Alumnae	Alliance Ohio
Mt. Pleasant Alumnae	Mt Pleasant Iowa
Boston Alumnae	

Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895

COLORS---Cardinal and Straw

FLOWER---White Carnet on

Theta Chapter

Established June 2, 1905

SORORES IN URBE.

MRS. JOHN HARRINGTON COX MRS. WAITMAN T. BARBE MRS. FREDERICK W. TRUSCOTT MRS. EDWARD MENTZER MRS. CHARLES RUSSEL HUSTON MARGARET VIRGINIA FOULK JESSIE JENKINS

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

LORENA LEE FRIES ADA MAY NEAL

VIRGINIA BRANSFORD NEAL LOIS FLORENCE SIMMONS

MAUD FULCHER CALLAHAN

1910.

HELEN BLANCHE VANCE

IGII.

LUCY CLARE CLIFFORD

EMMA BEALL

EMILY WILMOTH

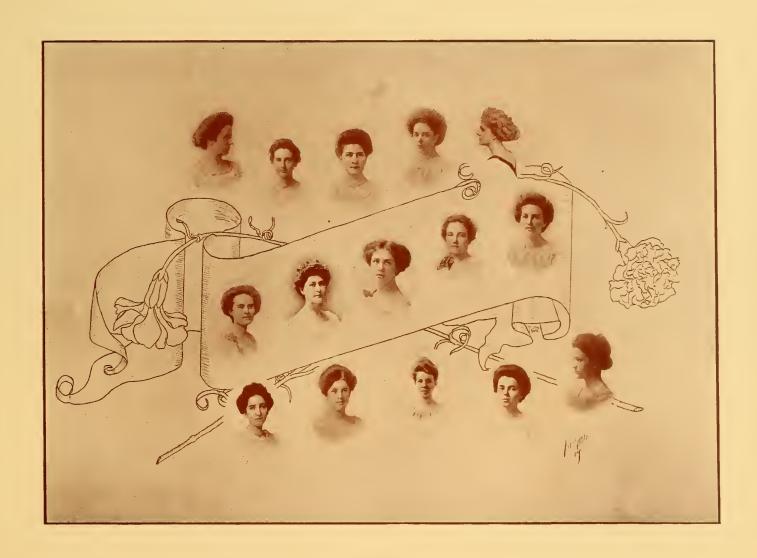
CLARA ELIZABETH DICKASON

1912.

HELEN RIGGAN KNOWLTON RHEA WATSON WARDEN ETHEL FERGUSON

ESTHER GHLMORE

EDITH COOMBS



Roll of Active Chapters

University of Arkansas
Kentucky University
University of Mississippi
Randolph Macon Woman's College
Tulane University
University of Illinois
Northwestern University
University of Wisconsin
University of California
University of Kansas

University of Nebraska
University of Texas
West Virginia University
University of Colorado
Columbia University
Dickenson College
Colby College
George Washington University
Union University
University of Tennessee
University of Michigan

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870

COLORS-Light Blue and Dark Blue

FLOWER---The Fleur-de-lis

Beta Apsilon Chapter

Established Dec. 22, 1906

SORORES IN URBE.

MRS. JAMES MORELAND MRS LEANNA BROWN

MRS. ADELAIDE CHURCH EVALYN SAGE BURNS

LUCY WILSON

SORORES IN FACULTATE.

MARGARET BUCHANNON

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

MAE SULLIVAN

FLORA HAYES

1910.

NELLE STEELE

MAHALA DORCAS PRICHARD

ETHEL ICE

1911.

AGNES CADY PEARL REINER ELSIE KRAEMER MYRTLE CHANEY
MARJORIE BONNER PATTERSON

PAULINE THEIKSON

1912.

ANNE WASHINGTON BROOKE SUSAN LOUISE SMITH EDNA ARNOLD



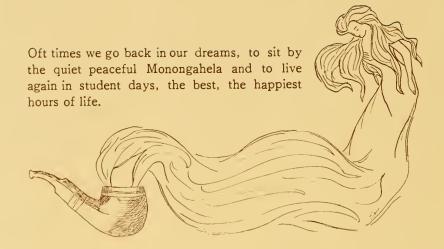
Roll of Active Chapters

Boston University Barnard College Adelphi College Cornell College Syracuse University University of Illinois Swathmore College Alleghany College Buchtel College Wooster University Ohio State University University of Michigan Adrian College Hilldale College Tulane University University of California

West Virginia University Indiana State University De Pauw University Butler College University of Wisconsin University of Pennsylvania Northwestern University Illinois Weslevan University of Minnesota Lowa State University Missouri State University Nebraska State University Kansas State University Colorado State University Texas State University Leland Stanford University

University of Washington







In Beauty, Honor,
Nobility, Wisdom,
She has reached a kind hand to our every endeavor
So here in Youth,
With hearts still free,
Let us pledge one and all to return the favor!



English Club

OFFICERS

Head......MARY MEEK ATKESON.
Clerk.....VIRGINIA BRANSFORD NEAL.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

MARY MEEK ATKESON ADA MOON

MAUD FULCHER CALLIHAN ADA MAY NEAL

LORENA LEE FRIES VIRGINIA BRANSFORD NEAL CLARA BELLE LYTLE LILLIAN BALLARD SMITH

MAE BERNICE SULLIVAN MABEL STOUT HELEN BLANCHE VANCE LEO CARLIN

PAUL LUTHER MORROW HARRY LEWIS GRIFFIN

CYRUS BRIGGS VAN BIBBER

Sen Penwulf Gedryht

Organized February 29, 1908.

MOTTO:

Gaeth a Wyrd Swa Hio Scel

PURPOSE:

- (a) A knowledge of the epics and minor tales of all lands.
- (b) Practice and skill in oral story telling.
- (c) Social intercourse.

MEETING PLACE Hrothgares Heal-Reed

COLORS

Fealwe-Orange and Lemon

FLOWER The Daisy

OFFICERS

Se Foran-Sittend	MISS MABEL STOUT.
Se For Sittend	MISS ADA MOON.
Se Boc-WeardMIS	SS HELEN BLANCHE VANCE.
Se Hord-Weard	IR. JACOB FRANCIS SHREVE.
Se Micel Scop	MISS LORENA LEE FRIES.
Se Lytel Scop	MISS CRYSTAL COURTNEY.
Se Cwen Waes-Hal Folc	es MRS. I. HARRINGTON COX.

MEMBERSHIP.

Charter Members:

MISS CRYSTAL COURTNEY
MISS EMMA LAURA PARKS
MISS ADA MAY NEAL
MISS HELEN BLANCHE VANCE

Organization Members:

Prof. ROBERT ALLEN ARMSTRONG MISS CLARA BELLE LYTLE MISS EVELYN SAGE BURNS MISS ADA MOON Prof. JOHN HARRINGTON COX MR. CLIFFORD MYERS MISS LORENA LEE FRIES MISS CLARS MAY REINHEIMER MISS FRANCES F. JACKSON MR. JACOB FRANCIS SHREVE MISS ETHEL ICE MISS MABEL STOUT MISS ETHEL BELLE JONES MR. HORACE LABAN WHITE

Mountain Club

Founded June 3, 1904.

BROOKS HUTCHINSON,	Summit.
CARL YOUNT,	.Guide.
H. KOELZ,	Trail.
LEE HUTCHINSON,	. Cache.
L. W. RYAN,	. Echo.
H. L. JONES,	Pass.
T. L. HARRIS,T	rapper.
R. O. HALL,	Censor.
P. P. REINER,	alumet.
A. H. GRIGG,	Ranger.
L. S. BACKMAN,	odman.
A. K. SHELTON,Snake-1	Hunter.

MOUNTAIN.

BROOKS	HUTCHINSON
HERMAN	KOELZ
L. W. RY.	AN

CARL YOUNT LEE HUTCHINSON H. L. JONES

T. L. HARRIS

THE MARSH.

R. O. HALL	W. W. PŌINT, J
P. P. REINER	VAN McCREER
A. H. GRIGG	EARL PEARCY
L. S. BACKMAN	J. L. HAWLEY
A. K. SHELTON	H. M. SCOTT
W. M. KENNEDY	

ANCIENTS.

President D. B. PURINTON	Prof. C. E. 110GG
Prof. C. H. PATTERSON	Prof. J. F. GRANT
Prof. S. C. SMITH	Prof. R. L. MORRIS
Prof. THOS. E. HODGES	PAUL MARTIN
Prof. J. M. CALLAHAN	FRED FLEXNIKEN
Prof. E. L. EM	ORV ·





The Sphinx was founded at Ohio State University. This organization confines it membership to representative fraternity and degree men of the Senior class. The West Virginia chapter of the Sphinx was installed on the evening of March 9, 1909.

One distinguishing feature of the Sphinx is "Link Day" which occurs in May of each year when the Juniors who are to compose The Sphinx for the ensuing year are publicly pledged.

The membership is limited to fifteen.

William Gail Hamilton, Wellsburg, West Virginia, Diploma Law Φ K Ψ John Layne Hawley, Bluefield, West Virginia, Diploma Law E N Edward Maywood Hinerman, Moundsville, West Va., Diploma Law B Θ II Edward Fred Horstman, Wheeling, West Virginia, Diploma Law Θ K Σ Brooks Swearengen Hutchinson, Fairmont, West Virginia, A, B, Δ T Δ Benjamin Bassel Jarvis, Clarksburg, West Virginia, Diploma Law E N Harry Lee Jones, Huntington, West Virginia, Diploma Law B Θ II Benjamin Walter King, McMechen, West Virginia, A, B, Φ Σ K Finney Lee Lakin, Terra Alta, West Virginia, LL, B, Φ K Σ Charles Lively, Weston, West Virginia, Bar Law Σ X John William Mason, Jr., Fairmont, West Virginia, A, B, Θ N E French McCray, Fairmont, West Virginia, LL, B, Lacy Burke O'Neal, Fayetteville, West Virginia, Diploma Law K A Andrew Kemper Shelton, Huntington, West Virginia, Diploma Law Σ N Hubert Earl Snyder, Hagerstown, Maryland, B, S, C, E, Δ T Δ

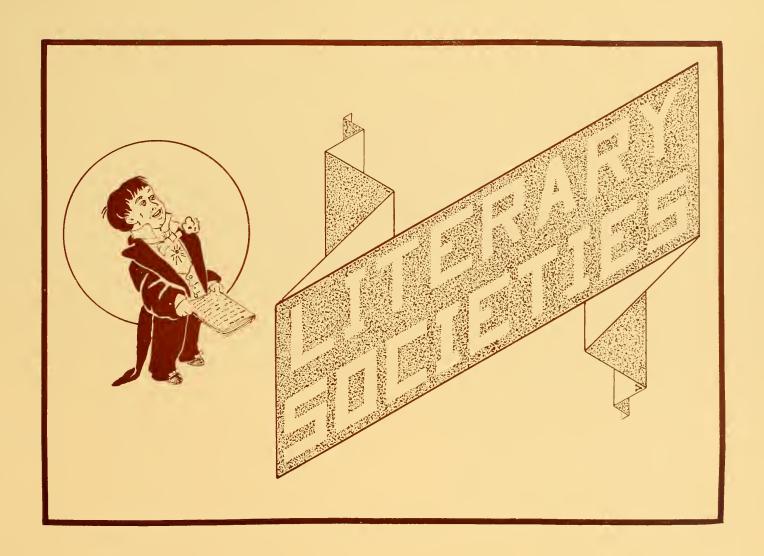


Engineering Society Roll

President,	J. M. RUSSELL.
Treasurer,	L. P. HOLLOWAY.
Critic,	
A. D. BELL	J. C. HOSKINSON
W. H. BROUGHTON	C. R. JONES
E. F. CHURCH	A. M. LUCAS
G. G. CREWSON	CHARLES MOON
T. W. CRAWFORD	R. L. MORRIS
W. E. DICKENSON	J. L. MORGAN
F. L. EMORY	E. C. OLDHAM
C. V. FELLER	J. M. RUSSELL
T. W. FITZGERALD	A. R. ROSS
O. F. GIBBS	ROBERTSON
J. B. GRUMBEIN	H. A. REYNOLDS
J. W. HALL	C. C. SHEPPARD
J. B. HEADLEY	LLOYD SELBY
L. P. HOLLOWAY	G. T. TWYFORD
G. B. HARTLEY	H. E. SCHNEIDER
H. A. HOSKINS	M. C. BURNSIDE







Columbian Litouary Society

Officers for the fall term, 1908.

President,	JAMES D. PARRIOTT.
Vice President,	
Treasurer,	CHARLES BAKER.
Recording Secretary,	MABEL STOUT.
Corresponding Secretary,	FRED KOELZ.
Critic,	
Chorister,	ARGARET HOPWOOD.
Marshall,	W. M. KENNEDY.

Officers for the winter term, 1909.

President,	HARRY WILBUR SHEETS.
Vice President,	DONALD O. BLAGG.
Treasurer,	J. N. KEY.
	GRACE COX.
	FRANK MARTIN POWELL.
Corresponding Secretary,	ESTER KEMPER.
	S. L. FRIEDMAN.
Marshall,	.JAMES DAVIS PARRIOTT.

CHARLES G. BAKER W. C. CRICHTON B. W. CRADDOCK I. B. DILWORTH L. F. EVERHART $R_{-}W$. GAWTHROPE. R. GROSE J. H. HUNDLEY HARRY A. KEAR JOHN NEWTON KEE F. M. LIVEZEY GUY G. MEANS T. A. McCLURE CHRYSTAL COURTNEY FRANK MARTIN POWELL PEARL HODGES HARRY WILBUR SHEETS

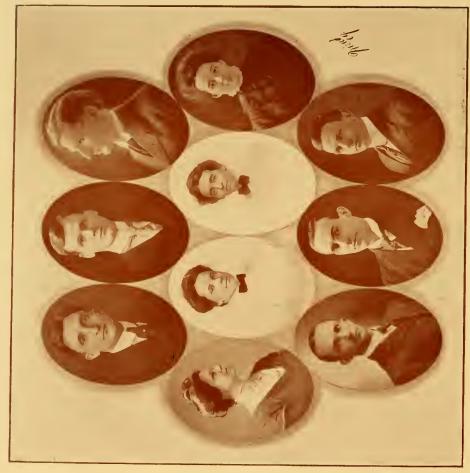
VIRGINIA NEAL L F. SHRIEVE REPPA BELL W. H. STARBUCK GAIL DAVIS GLADYS WATERS L. M. RUSSELL A. B. LAMBDIN GRACE COX A. L. CORE G. H. GENOE URIAH BARNES MRE, URIAH BARNES MR. CONLEY W. T. ZIXX HARY HOPWOOD L. V. THOMPSON

R. W. BORDER DONALD O. BLAGG L. S. BRITTEN I. C. EVANS W. G. FAUST II. L. GRIFFIN II. A. HOSKINS B. F. HAUGHT FRED KOELZ G. K. KUMP CULLEN C. MARTIN HARRY McCAMIC T. NUTTER JAMES D. PARRIOTT REBECCA CORE I. L. ROBINSON MARGARET HOPWOOD

MABEL STOUT EARL L. SHEETS ELIZABETH OUNN G. C. STARCHER HELEN VANCE NELLIE WELTNER W. R. THACHER MAHALA D. PRICHARD ESTER KEMPER H. WADE R. M. FRENCH S. L. FRIEDMAN W. M. KENNEDY W. K. PRITT LORENA FRIES JANE HOPWOOD



Aiterary Soriety Contextants



COLUMBIAN.

Debate,J. D. PARRIOTT, W. K. PRITT.	Oration,ED. SPEERS.	Essay,MABEL STOUT.	Declamation, MARGARET HOPWOOD.
PARRIOT			MARGAI
. J. D.			
			on,
Debate, .	Oration,	Essay,	Declamati

PARTHENON.

IVELY.	THER.	CKSON.	RESON
RLES L	N. E. C4	VCE JA	M PETI
Е, СНА	1	LORE	EL CRI
WHIT	:		ETH
H. L.			
			on,
Debate, H. L. WHITE, CHARLES LIVELY.	Oration,	Essay,FLORENCE JACKSON.	Declamation. ETHEL CRIM PETERSON



The Parthenon Literary Society

OFFICERS

Fall Term.

President, R. O. HALL,

Vice President, H. G. WHEAT,

Secretary, FLORENCE JACKSON,

Critic, H. L. WHITE,

Attorney, F. H. BRINKMAN,

Chorister, NELLIE HENDERSON,

Marshall, P. R. MORROW,

Winter Term.
H. A. REYNOLDS,
CARRIE DAGUE,
ETHEL PETERSON,
P. R. MORROW,
J. C. JONES,
NELLIE HENDERSON,
R. O. HALL,

Spring Term.
H. L. WHITE.
BRUCE GRIMM.
HELEN WIESTLING.
W. E. CATHER.
H. G. WHEAT.
FLORA MONTGOMERY.
H. A. REYNOLDS.

MEMBERS

CARRIE DAGUE NELLIE HENDERSON MYRTLE CHANEY FLORENCE JACKSON ETHEL PETERSON BELLE PROTZMAN CORA PILES BESSIE RIED PEARL SCOTT GENIVIEVE STEALEY RENA TUTTLE ATOLA WOLFE CARRIE THORPE SUSAN SMITH I. G. ALLENDER F. H. BRINKMAN O. A. BARTLETT

W. O. CATHER R. M. CUEVAS C. B. VAN BIBBER J. C. VANCE J. C. JONES H. G. CROGAN E. E. EVANS A. R. GROVES H. L. WHITE E. E. YOUNG E. H. SCHNEIDER W. B. JORDAN H. F. FLESHMAN E. L. MAXWELL H. H. KERR H. G. WHEAT B. F. CLAYTON

R. B. FELGAR B. R. FITZGERALD F. D. GORBY M. C. GILCHRIST R. O. HALL J. L. HAWLEY D. C. KOERNER CHARLES LIVELY J. R. W. MORRIS P. R. MORROW R. O. PARRISH VERD PETERSON BOYD RANDALL, II. A. REYNOLDS L. H. SANGER II. R. TOMPKINS BRUCE GRIMM





Program

The Parthenon Literary Society

PRESENTS

"MOSE"

A College Comedy in Three Acts

COMMENCEMENT HALL

Friday Evening, April 23, 1909

STAGE FURNISHINGS BY HENNEN

Demosthenian Literary Society

OFFICERS

President, R. H. GIST Vice President, R. M. MUSICK Secretary, MARL KEENAN Treasurer, W. E. SIMPSON Critic, ALEX. MILLER Attorney, F. M. SMITH Marshall, J. K. GRUBB

WINTER.

R. M. MUSICK
A. E. ELY
W. E. SIMPSON
G. E. TAYLOR
C. D. HAMILTON
F. B. DEEM
R. H. GIST

SPRING.

A. E. ELY
A. LARACUENTA
J. M. SIGLER
F. P. DEEM
MARL KEENAN
F. M. SMITH
R. M. MUSICK

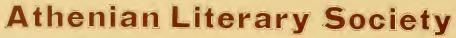
ROLL

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The order of Patrons of Husbandry was founded at Washington, D. C. on December 4th 1867. The word Grange is used much as other orders use the term lodge, and means a farm home.

It is a secret fraternity composed of farmers and their families, and others "who have no interest in conflict with agriculture."

It has seven degrees. The first four are conferred by the Subordinate Grange; the Fifth by the County Grange; the sixth by the State Grange and the Seventh by the National Grange.

The West Virginia State Grange was organized in October 1872. The order is generally distributed throughout the State, and has a total national membership of one million.

University Grange No. 372, was organized as Aurora Grange by the faculty and students of the College of Agriculture, October 30, 1899 and its name changed to University Grange, April 28, 1908.

At the time of its organization it had but fourteen members, but such has been the growth of interest in agriculture, and the organization itself that it now has a membership of sixty; being one of the largest organizations in the University. Ever since its organization it has been the literary, the social and the fraternal centre of the Agricultural College. It holds its sessions in the Ladies Parlor of Woodburn Hall.

University Grange not only takes a very active interest in the affairs of the University, but in agricultural movements both State and National.

Prof. T. C. Atkeson is Overseer of the National Grange, a member of the Legislative Committee of the National Grange, Master of the West Virginia State Grange and Treasurer of University Grange, E. W. Sheets is Lecturer of the West Virginia State Grange and Overseer of University Grange. G. C. Starcher is Chaplain of the West Virginia State Grange and Secretary of the local organization. J. B. Huvett and A. D. Ellison, hold the positions of Steward and Assistant Steward of the State. They are both graduates of the College of Agriculture, and C. E. Lewis a former student of the same college is overseer of the State Grange. The strength of the Order in the state is largely due to the work done by the young men who have been members of, and received training in the organization here. And no organization in the University is more earnestly and actively endeavoring to promote the interests for which it was organized. The Grange is an inseparable part of the College of Agriculture, and one will live just as long as the other.

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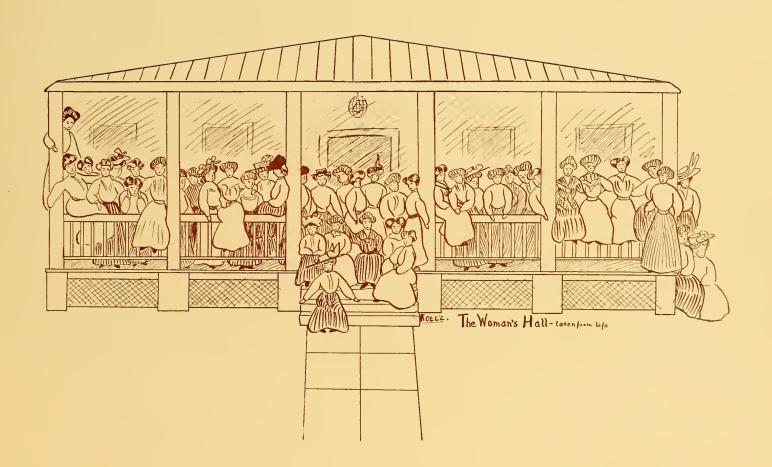
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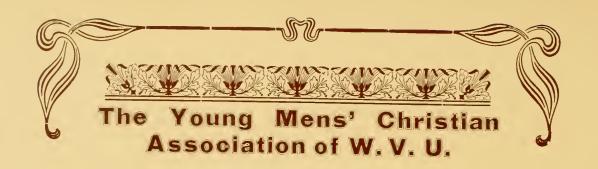
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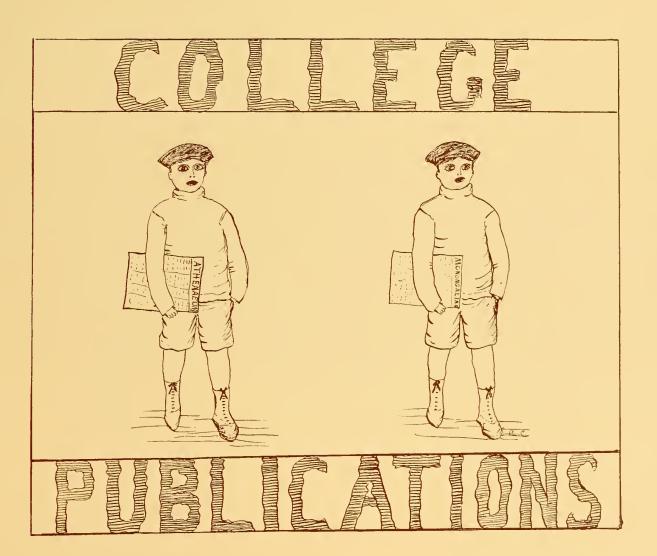
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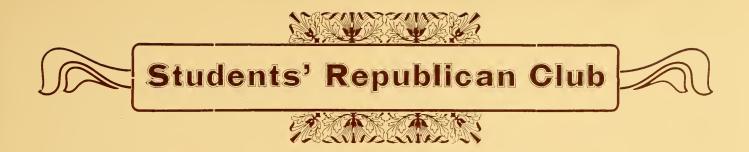
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The Students' Republican Club of West Virginia University was a political necessity. Great issues-national and state—were involved in the campaign last fall, and the public welfare demanded the success of the Republican candidates, the result that seemed impossible till this organization was formed.

It is a well known fact that the campaign opened with anything but bright prospects for the national Republican ticket. Mr. Bryan had advanced no new theories during the two or three months just prior to his nomination so the public was inclined to regard his candidacy with a dangerous degree of favor. This fact, and Mr. Taft's supposed hostility to the laboring classess, gave the Bryan boom a whirl-wind start. In West Virginia the situation was even more distressing. The party was divided and two Republican tickets—each claiming to be "regular" were nominated for state offices. To continue this division meant defeat.

The Republican students of W. V. U. were the men who saw the danger and came to the rescue of the nation and state. This organization was formed. A. C. Weaver was elected president, J. D. Parriott vice-president, and

Henry Eddy treasurer. Then the campaign began in earnest.

Our first work was in our own state. "As goes West Virginia, so goes the nation" and we knew it. Our modesty forbids details, but our work was effective; The factional candidates withdrew. We then cast about for a man who was good enough and strong enough to unite the divided party. We found such a man—a typical West Virginian—right in the shadow of the 'varsity. Hurrah for Glasscock!

We need not recite our achievements in the several states nor in the nation at large. Suffice it to say that we wrote the great speechs of the campaign and Teddy's letters to Bryan that put Haskell out of business and started the wave that swept Mr. Taft to victory.

So our record stands. And when the history of the campaign of 1908 is written, high on the roll of honor—far above the names of National and State committeemen—will stand the names of the loval men of the Students' Republican Club of W. V. U., the organization that turned defeat into victory and gave our candidates the places they occupy in the Hall of Fame.



Woman's Hall



View of Campus



Athletic Board of Control

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1910.

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1911.

MOSES STARKE DONNALY



Varsity Baseball Line-up '08

Captain,	T. J. McCARTHY.
Graduate Manager,	TOM FOULK.
	McCARTHY.
Pitcher,	GORBY, GRIGG, GRAYSON.
Shortstop,	NEBINGER.
ist. Base,	BLAKE.
2nd. Base,	SHELTON.
3rd. Base,	LLEWELLYN, DOWNS.
Left Field,	
Middle Field,	RUPERT.
Right Field,	

SUBSTITUTES.

BROWNWELL

VANDALE

BULLARD

 " 30 W. V. U.
 2 Oberlin
 I

 June
 8 W. V. U.
 4 Pittsburg Collegians,
 2

 " 10 W. V. U.
 0 Pittsburg Collegians,
 6

 " 17 W. V. U.
 5 All Stars
 1

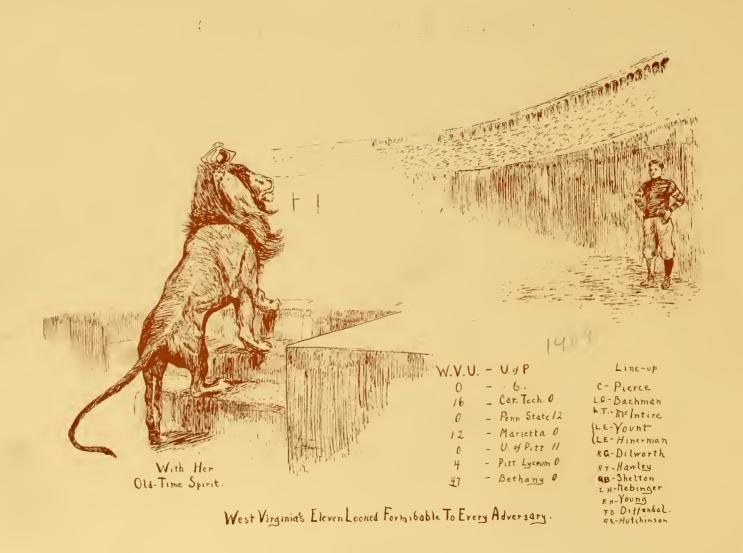
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			MARTIN		WILSO	ON
		At Home.	BASEBALL	RESULT	ΓS, 'o8.	. Abroad.
April	4	W. V. U 23	Carnegie Tech	o May 2	21 W.	V. U
						V. U 1Georgetown, 6
**						V. U oNavy 4
••						V. U 5Dennison University 6
						V. U 2
**	23	W. V. U 7	University of Cincinnati	1 "	5 W.	V. U 7W. & J 1
• •			Waynesburg College			V. U 9W. & J 2
8.8			Waynesburg College			
May			W. U. P	-		
	1	W. V. U 5	W. U. P	1		
••			Mannington			
	9	W. V. U14	Westminster College	Ö		
			Westminster College			
			Allegheny College			
**			W. & J			
+ 6			W. & J			
**	29	W. V. U 7	Oberlin	2		
4.6	30	W. V. U10	Oberlin	2		
		*** ** **				





Baseball Line-up for '09

Captain,
Graduate Manager,THOMAS B. FOULK.
Student Manager,
First Base, J. N. KEE, Jr.
Second Base,KEMPER SHELTON.
Third Base,B. LEE HUTCHINSON.
Short Stop, RICHARD NEBINGER.
Left Field, FRED VANDALE.
Middle Field,
Right Field, H. S. WILEY.
Catcher, A. C. MERRIL.
Pitchers,ADRIAN GRIGG, ROBT. BLAKE.
SUBSTITUTES.
First Base,
Second Base,
Right Field, E. M. HINERMAN.
Catcher, L. L. WILSON.
Pitchers,
H. E. STANSBURY, HARMON, ARCH BULLARD.









The baseball season of nineteen hundred and eight was, without doubt, the most remarkable in the history of the University. Our baseball team was a record-breaker not only for West Virginia University, but also for the other colleges and universities. Of the twenty-nine games played West Virginia won all but five, four of these having been lost away from home and only one, on the home grounds. From the beginning of the season the determined representatives of the Old Gold and Blue pushed steadily forward with one victory after another until they had won sixteen successive games and piled up one-hundred and fifty-two points to their opponents twenty-four. That they lost on their eastern trip to V. M. I., Georgetown, and the Navy, we fully realize and regret, but, carefully considering the long-reputed strength of these opponents and the difficulties met with by our men, we are far from being dissatisfied. By some mysterious unexpected turn of fate, Dennison defeated the varsity by a single score. When the Pittsburg Collegians played their second game at Morgantown, they led the Old Gold and Blue to defeat in an interesting and well-earned game. This game with the Coll-

egians was the first and only game lost on the home diamond by our men. Every other game from this time on to the end of the season was won by West Virginia.

When we look back over the record of last spring's baseball playing, we should consider that West Virginia accomplished something extraordinary in the baseball world. By her almost incessant winning and her exhibition of high-class baseball she inevitably attracted the attention of a greater part of the sporting world. That he was very successful is at once admitted. However, her success is to be attributed not to mere chance and luck, but to the general existing conditions at the University last spring. In the first place, our efficient graduate manager pushed things along as fast as he could and arranged a good schedule. This fact naturally aroused the interest of all baseball players in school, and, at length, drew out excellent material. By constant and presevering practice a fast team was finally developed. Since the first few games were won by West Virginia by very large scores, the students began to turn to the diamond with marked interest. As the season went on and victory still continued for the Old Gold and Blue, everybody soon became wildly enthusiastic over the success of the team. Consequently, the games were well attended and the players encouraged and supported by the students.

"Burly" McCarthy, last spring's captain, handled his team ably and played his position behind the bat as few others do. Although McCarthy is now graduated and no longer to be seen in his old position, we feel confident that the place will be well filled by catcher Merrill from Yale. With most of last year's men back again this year, there is no doubt that the season of nineteen hundred and nine may equal or even surpass that of nineteen hundred and eight.





Wednesday, April 21, 6 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thursday, April 22, 6 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Saturday, April 24th, 9 a. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Saturday, April 24, 10:30—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi. Monday, April 26, 6 p. m.—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Tuesday, April 27, 3:30 p. m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tuesday, April 27, 6 p. m.—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha. Wednesday, April 28, 3:30 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Wednesday, April 28, 6 p. m.—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Thursday, April 29, 3:30 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday, April 29, 6 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Friday, April 30, 2 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu. Friday, April 30, 6 p. m.—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Saturday, May 1, 10:30 a.m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Monday, May 3, 6 p. m.—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Tuesday, May 4, 6 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi. Wednesday, May 5, 6 p. m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Thursday, May 6, 6 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Tuesday, May 11, 1 p. m.—Kapja Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Tuesday, May 11, 6 p. m.—Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

Thursday, May 13, 6 p. m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Monday, May 17, 6 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi. vs. Kappa Alpha.

Tuesday, May 18, 6 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thursday, May 20, 6 p. m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Friday, May 21, 3130 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.

Saturday, May 22, 9 a. m.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Saturday, May 22, 10:30 a. m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

Monday, May 24, 6 p. m.—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha.

Tuesday, May 25, 6 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Monday, May 31, 6 p. m.—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

Tuesday, June 1, 6 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi, vs. Phi Kappa Psi. Friday, June 4, 3:30 p. m.—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Saturday, June 5, 10:30 a. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta.

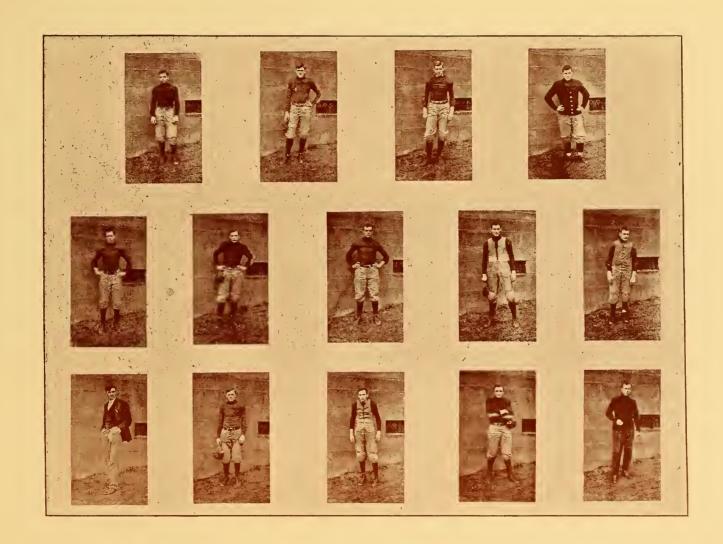
Saturday, June 5-Afternoon open.

Wednesday, June 9, 6 p. m.—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Thursday, June 10, 6 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Friday, June 11, 6 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

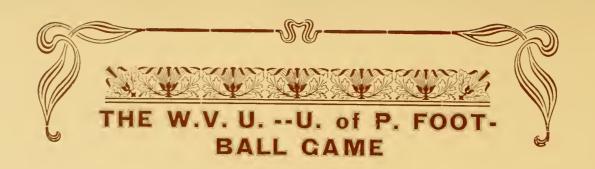




Foot Ball Line-up '08

Captain, MONT McINTIRE. Coach, LUEDER (CORNELL) Graduate Manager, THOS. B. FOULK. Student Manager W. E. SNYDER. Centre PIERCE. Left Guard, HAWLEY. Left Tackle CORE. Left End. L. HUTCHINSON. Right Guard DILWORTH. Right Tackle McINTIRE. Right End. YOUNT, HINERMAN. Quarterback SHELTON. L. Halfback YOUNG. R. Halfback NEBINGER.
FullbackDIFFENDAL.
SUBSTITUTES.
PEARCY WILEY
GRAYSON COLE
SWEARINGEN WHITE
McCRAY
Sept. 26 at Philadelphia—U. of P





FROM THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD SEPT. 27, 1908.

"The University of Pennsylvania football team opened the season in a none too auspicious manner yesterday by beating West Virginia by the small score of 6 to 0. The Southerners played Penn to a standstill in the first half, and it was not until 11 of the 15 minutes of the second half were over that the Red and Blue eleven managed to shove Mainer over for the touchdown that saved the disgrace of a tie game as a starter. The West Virginia team was composed of strapping big fellows, who fought desperately for every inch of ground. Try as they would the Pennsylvania backs could not consistently advance the ball, and as long as the play was confined to straight football tactics one team was as good as the other.

In the first half Pennsylvania never even threatened to score, while at one time West Virginia looked very dangerous as the result of a fumbled punt of Hollenback.

At the start Hollenback kicked off 30 yards to McIntire, who fumbled, and Dietrich fell on the ball on the 40-yard line. "Big Bill" then circled right end for a gain of 20

yards and things looked very propitious for the Red and and Blue. Keinath and Hollenback successively failed to gain, however, and the ball was given to West Virginia when a Red and Blue player was detected holding. From this time on it was a see-saw match until near the end of the half, neither team being able to gain much ground. Nebinger and Hollenback punted repeatedly, but neither side gained appreciably by the exchange. Nebinger finally sent a long, low punt, which Hollenback could not hold, and the ball rolled over Penn's goal line. "Big Bill" recovered it and ran the ball out to the 10-yard mark, preventing a safety. A 15-yard penalty for holding brought the ball out from the danger point, and for the remainder of the half the ball see-sawed.

The game was not so disappointing from a Pennsylvania standpoint as might be imagined from the score. Several of the new men showed up very well, and the trouble was not so much with the individuals as with the team play. Marks and Cozzens played splendidly, not

only doing well in the line, but tackling fiercely in the open. Manier did good work behind the line, hitting the line hard and interfering in fine style. Keinath and Hollenback were the real stars of the game. The little quarter-back executed his three forward passes perfectly and made several splen-

did end runs, besides running the team in a headly manner. "Big Bill" ran well with the ball and proved a tower of strength on the defense. For the West Virginians, the stars were Diffendal, McIntire and Pierce, while the whole team deserves credit for their plucky fight."

THE LINE-UP

Pennsylvania.	Positions.	West Virginia.
BRADDOCK (MILLER)	Left End	HUTCHINSON.
GASTON	Left Tackle	BACHMAN.
DIETRICH	Left Guard	HAWLEY.
MARKS		PIERCE.
PIKE	Right Guard	DILWORTH.
COZZENS	Right Tackle	McINTIRE.
SCARLETT	Right End	YOUNT.
KEINATH	Quarter-back	SHELTON.
MANIER	Left Halfback	HESS.
TOWNSEND	Right Halfback	NEBINGER.
HOLLENBACK	Full-back	DIFFENDAL.

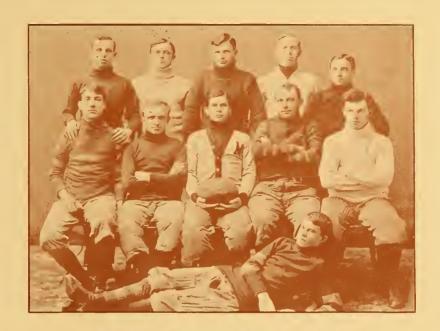
Touchdown—Manier. Goal—Scarlet. Referee—Sharpe, of Yale. Umpire—Edwards, of Princeton. Field Judge—Corbin, of Yale. Linesman—Sheble, of Pennsylvania. Time of halves—15 minutes.





SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL LINE-UP

W. B. CROWLCaptai
WARD SPENCER Manage
DONALLY,Left En
BEST,Left Tack
BARTLETT,Left Guar
AMOS, Cente
FLOERCKY,Right Guar
BLUM, Right Tack
RIDDLE,
CROWL,Quarterbac
PILES, Left Halfbac
C. B. WILSON, Right Halfback
L. L. WILSONFullbac



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL LINE-UP

H. P. TOMPKINS	Captain,
GUY G. MEANS	Manager
PUGH,	Left End.
TOMPKINS,	Left Tackle.
GUNNOE,	
PICKARD,	
WATKINS,	
STURGISS,	
CRICHTON,	
SPEARS, BLAIR,	
BELL,	
McVEY,	
SPEER,	

SUBSTITUTES.

TREGELLAS

RILEY.



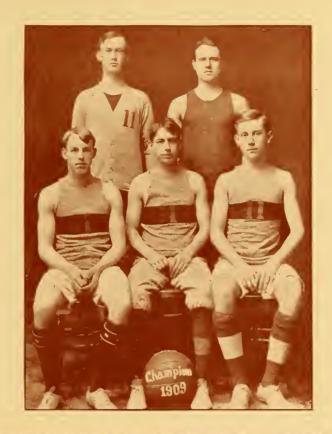
What makes the "Tiger" laugh and roar? Her baseball rivals are vanquished once more.





JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM LINE-UP

Captain,	J. E.	BILLINGSLEY
Manager,		D H KAHN
GOULD,		Forward
ECKMAN,		Forward
MORGAN,		Center
POIN I,		Guard
BILLINGSLEY, E	STILL,	Guard



SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL LINE-UP

J. H. RIDDLE
W. B. PILESManager
RIDDLE,Forward.
POCOCK, T. STARBUCK,Forward.
FLORECKY, BAKER, Center.
RYAN,Guard.
CROWL,Guard.



FOOT BALL

B. S. HUTCHINSON
B. L. HUTCHINSON
EARLE PEARCY
L. W. RYAN
L. S. BACKMAN
RICHARD NEBINGER
JOHN L. HAWLEY
KEMPER SHELTON
ARCH BULLARD
JOHN L. CORE
EDGAR M. HINERMAN
A. CRAIG PIERCE
C. E. DIFFENDAL

BASKETBALL.

EARLE PEARCY
P. P. REINER
L. W. RYAN
RICHARD NEBINGER
H. E. FLOERCKY
VAN McCREERY
CHAS. SMITH
SHELBY TAYLOR

TRACK.

EARLE PEARCY R. M. GAWTHROP J. L. GRAYSON

BASE BALL.

T. D. GORBY
H. R. WHLEY
ROBERT BLAKE
KEMPER SHELTON
RICHARD NEBINGER
JOHN L. CORE
FRED VANDALE
J. L. GRAYSON
ADRIAN GRIGG

Final Standing of the Fraternity Bowling Teams

Won	Lost	Percent.
Sigma Nu20	4	.833
Sigma Chi18	6	.750
Phi Sigma Kappa15	9	.625
Phi Kappa Psi13	11	.541
Delta Tau Delta13	ΙΙ	.541
Phi Kappa Sigma11	13	.458
Pi Kappa Alpha10	14	.417
Beta Theta Pi 7	17	.291
Kappa Psi	23	. 42

Figth Annual Cymnastic Exhibition, in The Armory

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1909, EIGHT O'CLOCK.

ANTHONY W. CHEZ, Director of Physical Training and Athletics MRS. A. W. CHEZ, Director of Women.

R. L. COLE, Student Assistant, Men's Department MISS REBECCA CORE, Student Assistant, Women's Department.

MRS. FRED C. FLENNIKEN, Accompanist, Women's Department.

LEADER OF SQUADS AND GYMNASTIC TEAM.

R. L. COLE, H. A. HOSKINS, G. W. GROW, H. POCOCK, J.

B. STEALEY, C. NESTOR, W. E. CATHER, ARCH ARMSTRONG, E. L. SWEARINGEN, C. M. LOUGH, W. W. POINT

Jr., C. MARTIN, F. SANDER, F. McCRAY, W. H. STARBUCK,
G. H. HUEY, A. MILLER, T. GORBY.

PROGRAM.

- 1. CALISTHENIC MARCH, Classes of Women's Department.
- 2. PARALLEL BARS.

Squad and Advanced Work.
MEMBERS OF GYMNASTIC TEAM.

3. CHILDREN'S CLASS.

MRS. A. W. CHEZ, Director.

- 4. FLYING RINGS, Members of Gymnastic Team.
 TWO STEP, "The King's Fool," by Cadet Band.
- 5. GAMES.
 - (a) Nimble Jill, MISSES' CLASS.
 - (b) Relay Race, GFRLS' CLASS.

6. CADET CLASS.

A. W. CHEZ, Director.

Illustrating Briefly a pical Day's Lesson in the Gymnasium, RUNN NG TO FOOT-MARKS.

GALOP Fire Alarm," by CADET BAND.

Body Building Exercise: Squad Work on Apparatus Under Directron of Leaders; Games.

7. FIGURE MARCHING

Members of Young Women's and Misses' Classes. MRS. A. W. CHEZ, Director.

- 8. HORSE AND BUCK, by Gymnastic Team.
 MEDLEY WALTZ, by Cadet Band.
- 9. FLAG DRILL, Girls' Class.

MRS. A. W. CHEZ, Director.

10. FENCING, BOXING WRESTLING.

Showing Some of the Daily Free-for-all Work in the Classes.

11. SWEDISH FOLK DANCES, in National Costume.

Given by request.

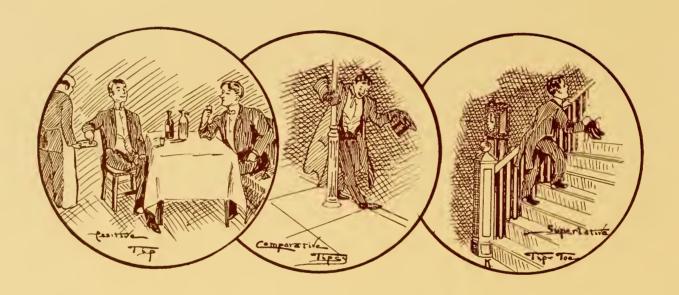
National Dances of Sweden, in which on Festive Occassions, Old and Young Engage, and Which Portray the Characteristic Vigor of the Nation.

- (a) ostgotapolska.
- (b) Vafva Vadmal, (Weaving Dance.)

MEMBERS OF YOUNG WOMEN'S CLASS.
Under Direction of MRS, CHEZ.

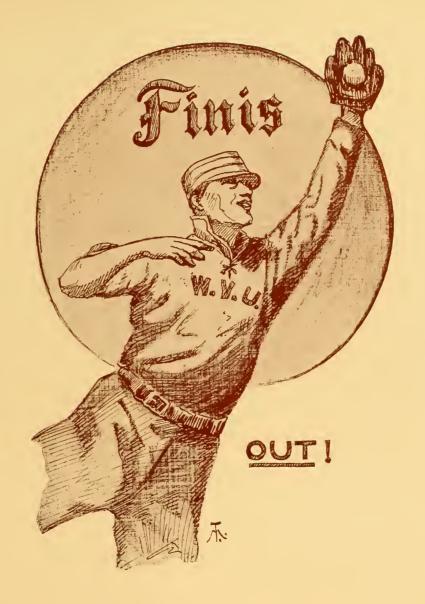
12. TUMBLING AND PYRAMIDS, Members of Gymnastic Team.

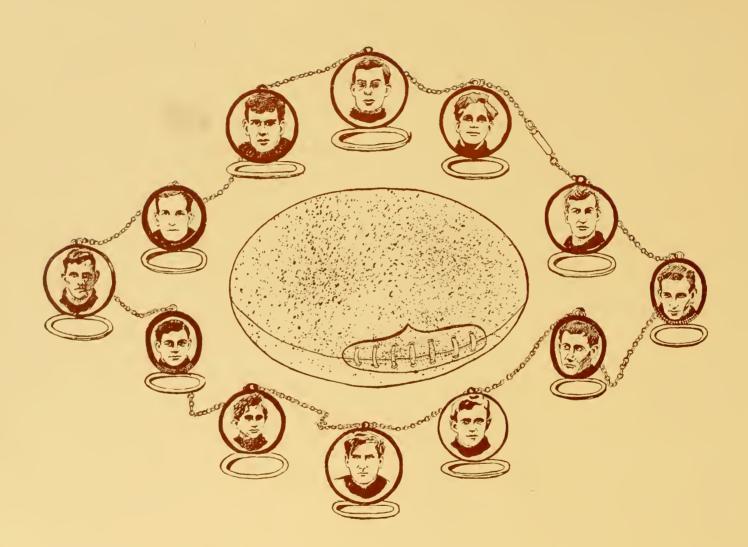


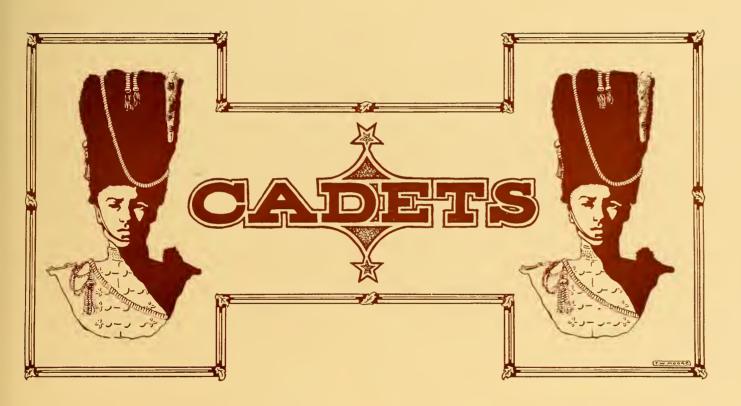








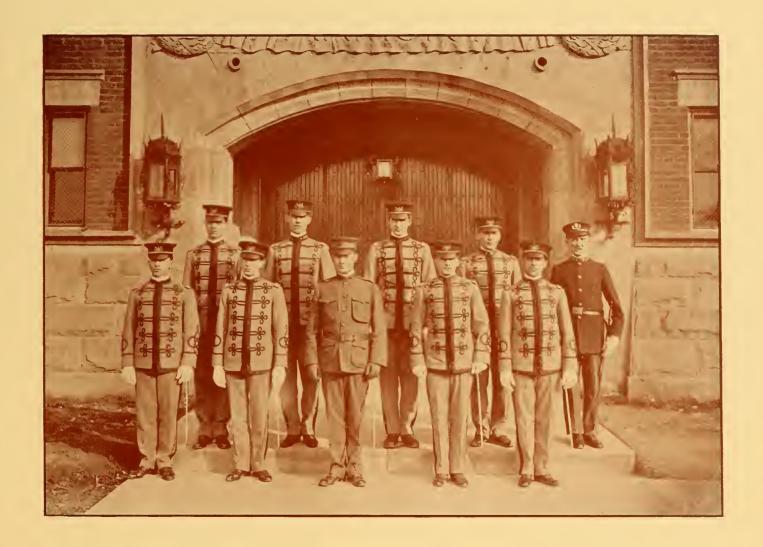




Hield and Staff

Field and Staff.

HARRY A. EATON, Captain 23d U. S. Infantry, Comdt.
ROY O. HALL,
JOHN C. EVANS, 1st Lieutenant Adjutant.
GEORGE W. GROWst Lieutenant Quartermaster.
HALLECK M. SCOTT, Cadet Captain and Drum Major.
Non-Commissioned Staff.
THOMAS L. HARRIS,Sergeant Major.
CARL R. SYDENSTRICKER,Quartermaster Sergeant.
HOMER A. HOSKINS,Ordnance Sergeant.
ENOCH SMITH,Chief Trumpeter.





T. CLYDE PITZER, Principal Musician.

SERGEANTS.

DAVID A. CRONIN FRED B. MAYER

GEORGE E. BROWNWELL GEORGE G. CREWSON

CORPORALS.

WARD H. SPENCER ARTHUR A. BRINDLEY LEROY P. HOLLOWAY JULIUS HEFKE

PAUL RIDER VORHEES C. COLLINS ALEXANDER D. BELL HARRY W. SHEETS

HARRY L. STILPHIN

PRIVATES.

BENNETT, CLYDE M.

MILLER, MOSES O. BRADLEY, WALTER B. MOFFATT, BENJAMIN H.
CASLER, FRANK G. REYNOLDS, HARRIS A.
DEAN, WILLIS E. SHEPPARD, CREEDY C.
EVERHART, FRANK L. SPERLING, HARRY E.
McDANIELS, FORREST M. STARBUCK, THEODORE W. WILHELM, DON L.





Cap	otain,	os0	CAR	F. GI	BBS.
ıst	Lieutenant,	ВО	D R	AND	ALL.
2d	Lieutenant,	WALTER	W. I	POINT	Γ, Jr.
ıst	Sergeant,	HARR	Y G.	WH	EAT.

SERGEANTS.

LAWRENCE E. SYDENSTRICKER EUGENE L. COLCORD

WILLIAM E. SIMPSON GUY G. MEANS

CORPORALS.

WILBUR E. CATHER RUFUS M. MUSICK ARTHUR R. ROSS ROBERT W. EVANS

MUSICIAN.

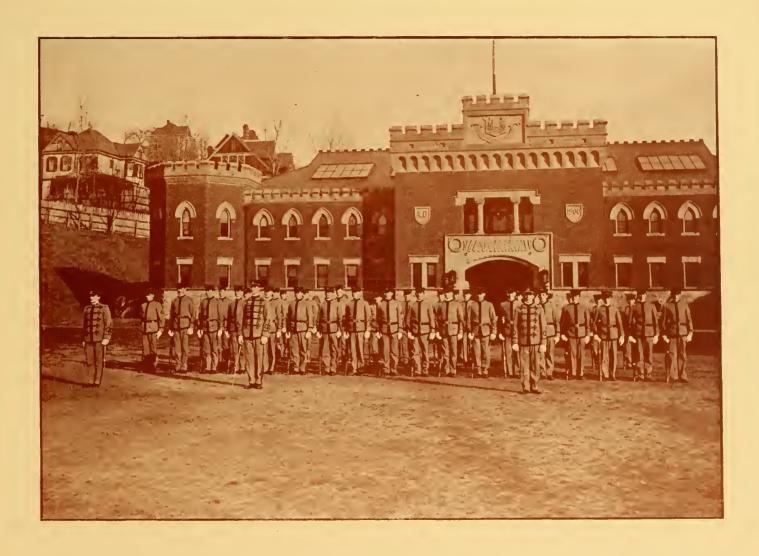
HOWARD C. BROWN

PRIVATES.

ALLEN, JAMES C.
BERNSTEIN, LEONARD J.
BURNSIDES, GUY H.
BURRELL, LEWIS G.
DAVIDSON, JOHN W.
EVANS, EUGENE E.
FELTON, ALBERT
FISHER, MILTON D. W.
GLOVER, WILLIAM H.
GORMAN, KARL H.

GROGG, ROBERT C.
GUTHRIE, JAMES K.
HARLESS, LLOYD H.
KING, HARRY W.
LAMBDIN, ALLEN B.
LEMEN, THOMAS T.
MEADOWS, HOMER L.
POOL, CLARK L.
REPPART, FRED W.
RILEY, FRANK H.
SALISBURY, JAMES N.

SANGER, SAMUEL H.
SATTERFIELD, RUSSELL L.
SCOTT, GEORGE V.
SHORES, HENRY G.
SMITH, FRENCH N.
SNIDER, CLIFFORD R.
SWEARINGEN, EDWIN L.
TABLER, ARTHUR R.
WATKINS, IHFFIN N.
WILLIAMS, JOSEPH A.
YOUNG, FLOYD C.





Captain, HUGH C. BARNES.

1st Lieutenant, DAVIS H. ESTILL.

2d Lieutenant, CLAUDE S. TETRICK.

1st Sergeant, CHARLES G. BAKER.

SERGEANTS.

HARRY S. SYDENSTRICKER HARMAN H. KERR NEAL M. HEFLIN JAMES C. JONES

CORPORALS.

JESSE J. JENKINS

JACKSON McCOY

JOHN L. ROBINSON

MUSICIAN.

JACKSON VAN B. BLAIR

PRIVATES.

BARBE, VICTOR BROMLEY, EDGAR D. BUTCHER, JESSE G. S. BUTCHER, HAZEL, G. W. COOMBS, FOREST P. COOPER, FRANCIS F. CRAWFORD, THOMAS W. FORTNEY, HUGH G. GROVES, ARTEE R. HAGER, IRA P. HELTZEN, JOHN G.
HOSKINS, STEPHEN PAUL
KIRK, JOSE A.
KURNER, DAVID C.
LEWELLEN, LAWRENCE S.
WILLIAMS, PHILLIPP
McDONALD, BROWN
MILAN, WILLIAM H.
PEARSON, FRANK R.
POWELL, CLAYTON M.
PUGH, CLYDE C.

RADAUBAUGH, DAVID A. RIGGS, HOWARD C. SANDER, FRANK V. SHEETS, EARL W. SHRIVER, HERSCHEL L. STARBUCK, WILLIAM H. STUMP, GEORGE A. TAYLOR, MARVIN L. TOMPKINS, HOWARD P. WADE, HORACE A. ZINN, WAITMAN F.



117 75











THE BRYAN PRIZE, \$15.00

For the best essay on Protection for WorkmenJOSEPH COCHRAN VANCE, Sophomore, Morgantown
THE TAX COMMISSION PRIZE, \$70.00
For the best discussion of Section 1, Article X, of the Constitution of West Virginia
THE JAMES F. THOMPSON PRIZE, \$25.00
For the best work in Anatomy for three quartersSILAS CLEVELAND UNDERWOOD, Fresh. Med., Wellsburg
THE RUSSELL LOVE MORRIS PRIZE, \$50.00
For the best thesis in the C. E. or M. E. school on the Needs and Resources of West VirginiaJOHN DANA McNUTT, Senior C. E., Sutton



The Circle



The Library



Elementary Agriculture Class



Martin Hall



The Campus



Fraternity Row



Heating Plant



View From Observatory Hill



Birdseye View of Athletic Field



Woodburn Hall



Science Hall



To "Old West Virginia".



HOW THE GIRAFFE GOT HIS LONG, LONG NECK

First Prize Story-Marjorie Bormer Patterson.

Far, away in the Kilalooloo desert, there lived, ages and ages ago, a little giraffe. Now you must know, Dear Heart, that all the giraffes in that age had very short necks, so this little giraffe had a very short neck, too.

His name was Khan Abu, and you mustn't ask me what Khan Abu means, for it's Bagdad talk and nobody knows what it means. Well, this giraffe, whose name was Khan Abu was a most disdainful giraffe. His papa and his mamma ate the prickly, tickly cactus plants that grew on the Kilalooloo desert, but Khan Abu, who was most disdainful, wouldn't eat the prickly, tickly cactus plants. He told his mamma that he wouldn't eat anything but the luscious, juicy fruit that grew on the very tip-top of the umbrella palm tree. His papa and his mamma scolded him and spanked him, and spanked him and scolded him, but they couldn't make him eat the prickly, tickly plants.

Then, one day when he was sitting under the umbrella palm tree, looking up at the luscious, juicy fruit on the very tip-top branch, Mr. Lion came along. Ordinarily, Mr. Lion would have eaten Khan Abu, but since he had just eaten his dinner, he felt sorry for the poor little giraffe, who was most disdainful and wouldn't eat the prickly, tickly cactus plants. So Mr. Lion said in a real deep voice, like this: "Would you give me some of that luscious, juicy fruit if I put you up in the very tip-top of the umbrella palm tree?" Then Khan Abu answered in a real high voice, like this: "If you'll put me up there I'll give you a lot of that luscious juicy fruit." Then Mr. Lion told Khan Abu to wait a little while, and he walked away across the Kilalooloo desert.

Khan Abu stood up and waited and waited and waited and waited. Then he sat down and waited and waited and waited and waited, and finally he saw Mr. Lion and the

Kangaroo and the zebra and the rhinoceros and the elephant coming across the Kilalooloo desert. When they came near Khan Abu, Mr. Lion said in a real deep voice, like this: "Now, in just about one minute and six and one-half seconds, standard time, you'll be up in the very tip-top of the umbrella palm tree."

Then Mr. Lion made Khan Abu stand on the gangaroo's back, and Khan Abu and the kangaroo stand on the zebra's back, and Khan Abu and the kangaroo and the zebra stand on the rhinoceros's back, and Khan Abu and the kangaroo and the zebra and the rhinoceros stand on the elephant's back. Then Khan Abu could just reach the luscious, juicy fruit, that grew on the very tip-top of the umbrella palm tree. Just as quick as he could, he bit off a large piece of the luscious, juicy fruit and chewed it with his mouth open, which is most contrary to etiquette. Mr. Lion, who was watching him became very cross when he saw Khan Abu eat the luscious, juicy fruit, for the giraffe had promised to give Mr. Lion some. Then Khan Abu again bit into the luscious, juicy fruit without pulling it off of the tree. Now Mr. Lion who was most "strordinarily" angry, pulled the elephant out from under the rhinoceros and the zebra and the kangaroo and Khan Abu, and all the animals fell down but Khan Abu, who was so very hungry that he hung with his teeth to that luscious, juicy fruit.

You see, Dear Heart, there he was high up in the very tip-top of the umbrella palm tree, and his feet weren't anywhere near the ground. So his neck began to stretch just like a rubber, and it stretched and stretched till his little feet were right on the ground and his head was high up in the very tip-top of the umbrella palm tree.

And that is why, Dear Heart, all giraffes nowadays have such long, long necks.



Oh, what a sting to the inner self,
A thrust to the struggling heart,
To acknowledge defeat in the trying race
Of living the ideal part.

Often Hope thrusts out a helping hand And life shows its brighter side; But all is in vain when we see the near goal Disappear in the swift eventide.

How sweet the temptation to fall by the way
And mourn the lost hopes that seem dead,
But oh how refreshing the gleam one again,
When the darkness has gathered and fled.

To do what he can is best after all

For the one who is doomed to despair;

For the prize that is sought can be only attained

When Eternity shoulders our care.



Second Prize Story-by Ethel Crim Peterson.

"Clear out of her. I won't hev it. D'you think I'm goin' to let my Hattie marry a man who hezen't nary a red cent to his name. Wy I'd be a fool an' ye know it, John Laurence. Ye con't hev her an that settles it. Clear out."

Old Jacob Southern brought out the last words almost with a shout. He glared out from under his bushy eyebrows at the young man before him and brought down his cane with a resouding thud on the ground. As the sat in his arm-chair leaning his humped back against the old brown sheep-skin which covered the chair he would have frightened away many a man with a similar request. But the young man who stood before him with the red showing looked him firmly but modestly in through the brown of his cheeks the face.

"Mr. Southern," John began, a little pride showing in the protesting tone. "I know that I am poor, but I am not entirely penniless. I have saved over five hundred dollars. My brother is going to help me and we intend to buy the Miller farm. You know that it is one of the best farms in the country and I'm sure that I can pay for it myself inside of two years. And then there's a good little house-"

"That'll do. That'll do," the old man interrupted him with a wrathful voice. I've never believed in a man goin' in debt and I don't now. I hev my doubts whether ye kin git the Miller farm or not. But that makes no difference to me. Ye can't hev my gal, John Laurence, and that

that's all there is to it. Git out settles it. Ive sed my say and and don't ye come back pesterin' round here any more."

"But Mr. Southern, I love Hetty and I think Hetty loves me," John protested with the color flaming into his cheeks again but with steady eyes.

D'you hear what I said, John Laurence,?" The wrathful old man half rose in his chair. "Ye can't hey her. Now git out."

The old man sank back in his

chair muttering under his breath, and John turned away slowly. As he walked up the flat stone walk to the porch, leaving the angry old man under the pine tree, John's head hung heavily, but as he reached the steps, involuntarily his head went up and his shoulders back. A girl with yellow hair stood in the doorway.

"Oh John," she cried, as they walked into the house



together, "wasn't he dreadful? I heard every thing he said. I couldn't help it, he talked so loud. What will we do now?"

"We'll find some way, dear, "he answered, as they sat down on the sofa. "Have you any idea why he is acting this way so suddenly?"

"No, John," Hetty hesitated and twisted her fingers together "unless it's because of Newton White. I think Father wants me to marry him. You know he owns a farm and has some money in the bank. And he's been coming here some lately."

"Hetty, do you like him?"

"Why, John, how can you be so foolish," and Hetty put her arms around John's neck, "you know I don't like him. I always run and hide when he comes. I don't love any body but you, John, and I'm not going to marry any body but you."

John held her close to him with a warm feeling of comfort at his heart, and with a renewed determination to marry her even though her father was the richest and therefore, the most powerful man in all the neighborhood.

The next day John started out to work with a joyful and exultant spirit. He rejoiced in his strength as he threw his axe over his shoulder; no task seemed too great for him. The May morning, with the bright sunshine, the cool brisk air, the dew on the grass and leaves, the call of the wild things, all filled him with delight, and yet with a vague sense of desire and pain. His heart called for llettie to share the beauties of the morning with him. His whole life was so bound up in that of the girl's that he felt a sense of incompleteness without her. As he climbed the hill by the side of his brother, a man

roughened and bent with work, his first youth gone, John's thoughts were with Hetty although he answered his brother's comments.

"Look's like we're goin' to have pretty good crops all around this year."

"I believe we are," John answered, not seeing the hilly landscape to which his brother had pointed, because of a girl's yellow hair.

"That medder grass is goin' to be the heaviest I've ever seen it," his brother went on in his drawling tone.

John looked at the meadow with unseeing eyes. He saw instead the Miller farm and was counting in his mind how long it would take him to buy it.

When they reached the top of the hill John threw down his axe and stood gazing down in the valley on the other side of the hill. At the foot of the hills the country road wound along and disappeared far away where the hills touched the sky. Across the road almost at John's feet stood the home of Hetty, with an old fashioned stone chimney at the gable end and a wide hospitable porch in front. In the corner

of the yard was the old pine tree under which yesterday's stormy interview had occurred. John strained his eyes in vain to catch a glimpse of Hetty's yellow hair and red dress.

"Pretty fine lookin' place, ain't it?", said his brother slouching up beside him. "I'd give a pretty penny to own that hillside over yonder. It's wuth all of old Jake's fortune put together."

The hillside to which he pointed was covered with great large oaks and poplars which made it indeed worth a

fortune. It lay on the same side of the road as the house and was separated from the house by a large barren field covered thickly with any broom seege. Between the forest and the broomsedge field was a little stream which ran down from the hills in a narrow channel but which broadened out where it crossed the road.

"You been havin' any trouble with the folks down there?" his brother asked, hesitatingly. Will Laurence was a much older man than John. He had been father and mother to his younger brother since their own father and mother had died. Will had managed that John should receive the education which he himself had been denied. The sympathy and understanding between the brothers were complete, but at times Will felt slightly in awe of his tall young brother.

John hesitated a moment before answering his brother's question.

"Hetty's father ordered me away from the house yesterday," he said, chewing a piece of grass.

"Sho now, what was the trouble?"

"I'm not a rich enough man for Hetty, I suppose."

John picked up his axe and walked to the rail pile; Will followed more slowly and soon the

the two men were busy at work. All the morning they worked, digging holes, putting in the posts, and fastening the rails to them. John resisted the temptation to look

down into the valley on the other side and worked steadily on. The sun shone bright, but the wind was cool and brisk, driving light thin clouds over the sky.

At noon the men ate their dinner which they had brought with them, since they were far from the house. As John sat on the pile of rails eating his bread and meat.

he watched the old house which was sending up from its big chimney heavy curls of smoke. If Hetty would only come to the door he would be perfectly satisfied. Why didn't she come? She knew that he was going to work on that hill to-day, and that he would be watching for her.

"That must be Newton White's fine bay," Will broke in upon his thoughts.

For the first time John noticed a horse, hitched to a light runabout, trotting along the road. From the high arched neck and the dainty legs of the horse John recognized Newton White's new bay. Towards the owner of the horse, a young man whose wealth inherited from his father gave him a certain social prestige in the neighborhood, John had never felt any resentment, but now a hot rage flamed up in his heart. He thought of his own horse which he had cared for from a colt and which

he loved next to Hetty.

"I wouldn't give Dolly for a dozen bays like that one," he broke out.



"Dolly's a mighty fine horse," Will answered slowly.
"That much is sartin. She's a mighty nice looking horse, too. But they do say that White paid nigh on to five hundred dollars for that there bay."

"I don't care if he did, I wouldn't take six hundred for

Dolly."

At the gate of the old fashioned farm house the horse stopped. The man in the runabout got out, fastened his horse, and went up the flat stone walk to the house. The front door opened and the red dress and yellow hair of Hetty was framed in its opening; for a moment, and the door closed upon the man and woman.

For a moment John could not believe his eyes. That Hetty who only yesterday had told him that she ran away and hid when Newton White came, should now open the door for him. It was umbelievable. It was impossible. John rubbed his strained eyes. No, there was the horse still at the gate. It was true. John had never felt jealousy before, but now it surged up in his heart and beat against his love for Hetty and his reason which told him that Hetty's opening of the door was only an accident, until he felt himself going distracted.

Will's vigorous axe aroused him from this madness and he arose mechanically and went to work. Will, with ever ready sympathy recognized his brother's desire for silence, and scarcely a word except about the work passed between the two.

She's a lookin' mighty red over there, ain't it?" Will observed about the middle of the afternoon, as he lifted

the jug of water to his lips.

John turned with axe uplifted and looked intently at the sky. It had become red and the clouds of smoke which were arising were indeed too large to have come from the house on the other side of the hill. John threw down his axe and ran quickly up the slight incline to the top of the hill.

"My heavens," he called to his brother who was coming more slowly, "the broomsedge field is on fire."

Will came up beside him and the two men stood in silence, looking down at the burning field. The dry broomsedge had caught fire in the side of the field next to the house, and, now fanned by the wind, it was sending its smoke and flames swiftly toward the wood on the other side. Here and there the flames sent out darted tongues. Men were rushing about furiously, pulling up and cutting down the broomsedge, stamping out the fire and digging up the sod.

"It's got sech a headway, they're goin' to have a time to put it out," Will observed. "The fire's a gainin' on 'em all the time. They can't do any thing that away any how.

I'll go down and help, I guess."

He looked at John for an answer. John, however, was still silent. He was watching the burning field and the working men. He was sure that he could distinguish Newton White among them.

"If it crosses the run them fine oaks will have to go," Will said again. "But it's a mighty fine thing the wind's a blowin' that way or the house would be in danger."

"Let them go. I don't care." cried John, flinging him-

self down on the ground.

"Come on, let's go and see what we can do," said Will, wisely disregarding these reckless words. "You remember how we put out the fire over at the old Slocum place two years ago, don't you? That's what they need down there now. Come on."

Will threw down his axe and without waiting for John's reply, plunged down the hill. John watched him go in silence. Jealousy and anger so filled his heart that there was room for nothing else. Let the old trees burn, what did he care? They would only go to increase Newton White's wealth when Newton and Hetty were married. Newton White was down there now. Let him put out the fire if he could. But before all these angry thoughts Hetty's face arose full of the trust and confidence which it always showed toward him. What was there that John could not do, the brown eves seemed to say. What would she think of him sitting up there on the hill when there was a man's work to be done down in the valley? And the old trees seemed to call to him to come and save them for the sake of old times. No so very long ago he and Hetty as children, had played under their shade. Even then it delighted him to do the bidding of the dainty fairy in the crown of oak leaves. He had gathered acorns for her doll cups, searched for elves under the May apple leaves by the brook, protected her from the Indians which sometimes showed themselves to the children from behind the great moss-grown trunks.

Suddenly John caught a glimpse of red, Hetty was running across the field to the fire. John got up and dashed after his brother who was half way down the hill. His eyes were fixed on the burning field, and he took the shortest way to it, caring nothing for the bushes, brambles, briers, and rocks over which he ran. At the fence opposite the house he overtook Will who greeted him with no appearance of surprise.

"You'd better run into the shed as you go by and git all the hoes and mattocks you can find," he said, as they climbed the fence, "I don't believe the men have 'em down

at the field."

John nodded and ran through the gate, up the walk, around the house to the shop where the farm tools were kept. With as many hoes, mattocks, and shovels as he could carry over his shoulder he ran through the side gate and the barn lot to the broomsedge field.

About a dozen men were at work, including Newton White, five or six farm hands and three or four men who happened to be passing. With faces begrimed, and coats off, they were fighting the fire with all their might. Each man, however, worked alone with no reference to the work

of the other men.

Old Jacob Southern, leaning on his cane, with a face as red as the fire about him, was rushing around with an energy which he had not shown for years, and shouting out commands and curses at the top of his voice. Hetty was so busy in pulling up the sedges that she did not notice John when he came up. John threw down his load and almost roughly pulled the girl away from the fire which was stealing upon her.

"Hetty", he cried, "don't you know your dress will

catch fire as quickly as the dry broomsedge?"

"O John," Hetty gasped, with a note of relief in her voice "I'm so glad you'e come. I know that you can put this fire out."

"I can't if I know that you are in danger," answered John, the vexation slowly leaving his face. "You go over there and sit down, and stay there, Hetty."

"Let me help just a little, won't you John?", Hetty

pleaded.

"Here you, young man. Git to work thar," old Jacob's strident voice broke in. "Don't you see that fire? Git to work, I say. Don't you see it's gainin' on us all the time? Hetty, you, git away from this place this minute, I say. I've told ye once, and I'm not goin' to tell ye agin. Git back to the house I say, and be mighty quick about it, too. Brown, stomp down that fire behind ye quick. Where are your eyes, man? Can't ye see nothin'? God help us. The fire's bound to git over the run and then what are we goin' to do? Heaven only knows. Bill ye," his voice trailed off in the distance.

Hetty, who had paid no attention to her father's bawling commands, had been persuaded by John to cross the little stream to a safe place under the trees.

"You stay over there, Hetty, and don't come back here at all," John ordered and Hetty had made a little face but

she had obeyed.

"Now, John," and Will, who had been fighting the fire since his arrival, rushed up to his brother. "Let us get the men across the run and begin diggin' over there where the broomsedge starts to growin'. The fire'll cross the run as quick as lightnin!"

"All right, go ahead," John responded, and ran to the

nearest group of men, pulling sedges as he went.

"We'll never get the fire out this way, boys," he shouted in order to make himself heard. "Let's go over there across the run and begin digging toward the fire. That's the only way. Will's going now."

Two or three men turned toward him, their faces drip-

ping with sweat.

"Oh, it's John Laurence," one of them explained after a swift glance.

"What do you know about this, John?", laughed a

younger man.

"I know this much, that you're not going to put out the fire the way you're working now," John answered a trifle hotly. "It is gaining on you all the time. It's more than half way across the field now."

"Who is this fellow?", a third man asked somewhat

contemptuously of a companion.

John recognized the voice as that of Newton White. Ilis face flushed and he turned to the man with an angry

reply but checked himself in time.

"You are not even keeping the fire in check," he went on. "It's not your fault, I well know. The fire is too large, and the wind is blowing too hard. It will be in the woods soon if it isn't stopped. Will helped put out a fire as large as this over at the Slocum place two years ago and he knows how."

"At the Slocum place," echoed one of the men, drawing his sleeve across his face.

"What's he doing now,?" another man asked, half per-

suaded

"He is going to begin over there and pull up enough sod

so that the fire can not cross," shouted John.

"Well that sounds pretty reasonable to me," admitted a man who had been taking the lead in the work. "Come on, boys, and let's try this new scheme."

"I don't believe in any such foolishness," exclaimed Newton White who had been paying no attention to John's

explanations.

But the men were already running across the field and he was left alone. Soon nearly all had followed, picking up as they went the hoes and mattocks which John had

thrown down.

"Here, here, boys, where are you going?" yelled Jacob Southern as he became aware of their departure. "Come back here. Ye can't do nothing over there. That's not the place to fight fire. Don't ye hear me? Come back here, I say. The pesky fools. You here," as he caught sight of John who was the last to leave, "what do ye mean by this grand piece of foolishness, boy? Call them men back here. D'you hear whut I say? The field's lost if they don't."

"Come on Mr. Southern," John called back as he ran.

"We are going to save the trees for you."

"Newt, ye still here I see," and the wrathful old man, who had stopped in his tirade because he was out of breath,

turned to Newton White who was the only man left near. "Whose darned plan is this?"

"It's John Laurence's, I think, sir," answered the young man, pausing in his work. "I do not quite understand what they are going to do. I don't think they know themselves."

"Well I guess I'll run over there and see what the fools mean. Boys alwus need a stiddy hand on 'em. The work

'ud go to rack and ruin if I wasn't around."

"Since I can't do any thing here by myself I think I'll get in the runabout and see if I can get more help for you," returned Newton White who was determined not to work under the direction of John Laurence.

"All right, Newt, all right. I'm sure we need more help. Stop at the house and git yourself somethin' to eat. I'll just toddle over and see what them boys is a fixin' up."

Meanwhile the men had crossed the brook which they knew would be no barrier to the fire, and were now digging up the sod on the slope below the trees. The fire, moved by the wind, was sweeping toward them at a swift rate since all checks were removed. Every man inspired by John's enthusiasm, was working away as though his life depended upon it.

"Now then," and Will threw down the mattock.

A space of ground, about six feet in width, and extending along below the trees, facing the greater force of the fire, had been cleared of its sod.

"Now then, boys," cried Will, "light the broomsedge along the lower edge of here and get it to burning briskly."

John had already begun the work of firing the broomsedge along the lower edge of the cleared ground, and soon it was burning briskly. The men tired and worn, stood watching the two fires.

Hetty who had been sitting under a great oak far above the cleared ground suddenly screamed. John turned quickly to see a fire springing up which had been carried over the barrier by an ambitious spark. He jumped across and stamped it out before it had time to spread.

The smaller fire did not burn so rapidly since it was burning against the wind, and so the men went about through it here and there and lighted the sedges. On and on came the larger fire; around the hill, down to the brook,

over the brook, and the two fires met along their line of advance. For a moment the flames blazed up brighter and higher than ever, but only for a moment. Then all along the line the fire died away for lack of fuel.

"Good work, boys, good work," shouted Jacob Southern who had gradually become quiet during the anxious watching. "That wuz a fine scheme of yourn, John Laurence. At first I didn't think it would work, I tell ye, young man. It peared mighty risky for a time."

"It was not my thought," John denied. "It was Will's, and John joined the men who were carefully putting out any

sparks of fire which might be left.

"Well, well, all the danger's over, Hetty, child," the old man cackled, "You run home now and tell your ma to hev us all a good hot supper, a good one, mind ye. Come on, boys, you've worked long enough. We'll leave Jake and Bill here to watch the field, and send them their supper."

Hetty ran down the hill with a happy face.

"Come on, John," she called, as she passed John who was still working.

"I'm not going, Hetty. Will and I are going home," John answered moodily.

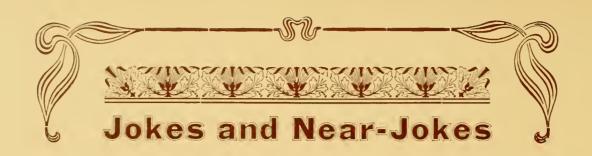
"Oh, John," Hetty began.

"What's this agout goin' home," shouted her father, coming up. "Goin' home. Of course you're not goin' home. Every single one of you are comin' over to the house and hev supper. You come right on, John Laurence."

"Come on, John," Hetty insisted. "Don't you see father is giving in. That is his way. He can't do better than that. Don't you be stubborn now, please, dear."

And as John walked across the blackened field with Hetty his heart was light, although he was tired and weary, his face begrimed, his hands burned. But he forgot all these discomforts when he saw the happy light in Hetty's eyes, the light which he knew shown in his own.





Student translating Anglo-Saxon—"I will never depart from thee—unless—"

Professor—"Go on! 'me se aelmytiga God—take me."

Professor of Mediaeval History—"Who was it that wrot the Ecclesiastical History?"



Bright Student
— 'Adam Bede.'

Law students got a bit gay, Killed a policeman one day; Dean Hogg was almost irritated, Called them unsophisticated.

Lewis C. to

"Bobbie" R. on a hay-ride—"There are just two things that I have against you—my head and my back."

Professor Emory—"This statement we can accept as being true." Seeing expressions of doubt among the class. "Well, if so, why not?"

In the fall term Dr. Purinton said that he had a very sensational class in sociology.

Prof. Armstrong—"Mr. Baker, you tell us what trouble Shakespeare got into."

Baker—"Well first he married Anne Hathaway."

Prof. Armstrong—"Name one of Shakespeare's comedies."

Pyles—"Midnight Summer's Dream."

Ada (on the farm)—"Do you understand the process of your churning, Mr. Farmer? Let me tell you. When you pour in the sour cream you furnish the individual notion; After a time of adjustment, you have the general notion in the roll of butter."

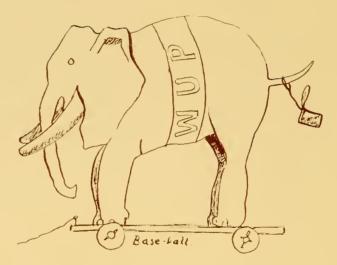
At Tetrick's trial-Evidence:

- 1. Officer saw Tetrick pushing those in front of him
- 2. Tetrick was in the front rank.
- 3. He saw him yell.
- 4. He did not hear any noise, but saw his mouth open.
- 5. He was about five feet away from him.
- 6 He did not see him do anything, but he had his coat off.

At Monticola Board Meeting—Koelz—"Who is book-keeper in heaven?"

Allender—"Mitchell, I believe." Koelz—"Which Mitchell—John?"





We tied the can on W. U. P. to the tune of 18 to zip.

F—ty (in Athenian Society)—"My honorable exponent has said—Well, what are you fellows laughing at?"

Hoskins—"It takes a man with brains to play chess." Miss D.—"Did you ever play, Mr. Hoskins?"

Dr. Whitehill (to student who persisted in sleeping during class)—"How many courses do you have, young man?"

Sleeper—"Three."

Dr. W.—"Don't you think you had better take another? Three hours sleep a day is hardly enough for a young man."



E N. pledge (after a good play in the Lyceum game— "Let's give three cheers for Hawley."

First pledge— 'But Hawley isn't in the game."

Second pledge—"Well, I guess we can cheer for him any-how."

Clara—"What would express the condition of celibacy in a woman?"

Daisy—"Spinster."

Dr. Truscott (to Miss Roberts who persisted in pronouncing Kusse with a long vowel)—"Miss R.—it matters not how long the operation expressed in Kusse is, the vowel itself is always short."

Wanted—An authentic and well-written biography of the Hon. Dave Cronin.

-Professor Deahi

A Co-ed (after a visit to Sammy Brown)—"I declare, he's the giggliest man I ever saw."



Studying far into the night

The beautiful co-ed sat;
Her head was full of jumbles,
And her hair was full of rat.

Emma B. (speaking of floods)
—"I was always afraid of water, but once I took my nerve with me and got on a raft."

Claire—"Its a wonder it didn't sink the raft."

Emma B.—"I'm not a brainy girl at all."
Student—"No, you have the boys too much in mind."

The following problem was given in Emory's class; How many men would it take to lift 198 lbs., if each man lifts 75 lbs.? To which the answer was 2 48-75 men. The following answers were given by the class:

Feller—"A man and a boy."

"Horse" Wiley—"Two men and a hired girl, because it's a little more than half a man."

In an expository paper, Professor Patterson was told to add a nutmeg and a table-spoonful of salt. He went to the board and worked it out:



I nutmeg plus I table - spoonful of salt equals I salted peanut.

They were discussing fraternity types.

He-''What would you say our type is?"

She—"Tin-type."

Analogous Definitions. Wit—An incongruous congruity suddenly exposed—Purinton.

Humor-A juxtaposition of incongruous concepts.-

Cox.

Dr. Purinton on Sensation.

"Sensation is a subjective experience of the soul, animating an extended sensorium, usually more or less painful or pleasurable and always occasioned by an exhortation of the sensory."

Lee Morris tried to register, "Jack" told him he could not on account of not having returned a pair of running pants to the Gym.

"You are held up by the pants, Mr. Morris," said "Jack."

Hal Scott signed up in Law in the fall, and took up "Domestic Relations." It was noticed that he was a frequent visitor at the "Hall."

"Jack" to student who registered from Morgantown—"Mr. Flourckey, did you vote here last fall?"

Mr. F.—"Why, Professor Hare, I intended to, but I forgot it."

Thirteen people sit down to dinner. Within a year one of them dies. What inference do you draw from that,

Answer—They are boarding at a "Fort," and one of them had the liabit of being late to meals.

Two prominent students made an election bet. If Bryan won, the man was to marry the girl; if Taft won, the girl was to marry the man.

Taft Won.

The fellow backed down.

The girl sued.

Puzzle Questions; (1) How much would a jury composed of frat, men allow her? (2) Of non-frat men? (3) Of Faculty members? (4) Of Woman's Hall girls?

Soph. to Freshie—"How are you classified?" Freshie—"I guess, if I'm anything, I'm a Freshman." Soph.—"You're not anything, then."



It was at the Junior Class play. Chas. L. and Elsie K. met and shook hands very cordially.

Chas. L.—"Don't be too sincere; this is only a play."

Guy Donley (hunting rabbits—"I can't shoot 'em when they run up hill."

In Education class thought is a minus quantity. To pass away the time some on pats his foot. "Don't pat your feet—pat your heads," said Professor Deahl.

The land-lady had begun to boil water for table use. One evening when ice tea was served, Bruce W. remarked: "You must have burnt this water, Missus."

Mr. Barnes (in Criminal Law Class)—"Gentlemen, if you have no serious purpose in life, for God's sake, get one! You desecrate and disgrace the sacred profession of law by your tittering and noise in class. Disgrace, I say!"

May—"I'm reading a story to get inspiration for a letter."

Dorcas—"What are you reading?" May—"A love story."

A Winter Term Joke.

S.—"Have you seen the new counterfeit dollars going 'round?"

C.—"Silver ones?"

S.—"No, athletic passes."

Dr. Simpson—"Mr. Caldwell, what is the center of the nervous system?"

Mr. C. "The heart."

Clara—"Why is Dr. Elliot giving up the Harvard presidential chair?"

Mabel—"To sit on the Carnegie Foundation."



Wise Observer to Co-ed—"You haven't pupils in your eyes; you have students."

"Sporty" Student—"You ought to have seen Ethel and I studying in the Library this afternoon."

1st Friend-"You men 'Ethel

and me,' don't you?"

2nd Friend—"To be accurate, I don't suppose 'Ethel and me' is right either."

At a Pan-Hellenic Dance.

Ardent Pledge—"Miss M., will you please teach me the drop-stitch two-step?"

At one of the Forts.

"That there fellow never did know nothing, nohow." Emory had been explaining an operation in Mechanics

Gorby—"Do you mean to say that this method is all right Prof.?"

Emory—"Yes, sir."

Gorby—"Well I thought so before you began to talk, but I'm all mixed up now."

Overheard on the Street.

Prof. Eisland—"It's a shame the way that man Kenajean flunked the poor boys."

McClure—"It took me three days to come home from Cülver."

B.—"Do you mean that it took you three days to go, finish up there and come back, or did you have to walk back?"

Koelz—"I'll have to notify Prof. Armstrong that he has been chosen on the prize-story committee."

Louchery—"Let me tell him; I want to pass in English."

Prof. Hodges (in Physics)—"Now, if I had as great a capacity in electricity as I have in some things—"

Hoskins (at table)—"Mr. P—t., you have not said a

word this whole meal; what is the matter?"



Mr. P—t—"I'm not supposed to do the talking here."

Prof. Mestrezat (at band practice)—"W h y d o y o u blow so loud Mr. Collins?"

C.—"Well, when I came down here mother said that she wanted to hear from me, and I'm doing my best."

The Y. M. C. A. Convention.

Mr. R. (to stranger as he got off of train)—"Are you a Y. M. C. A. delegate?"

Stranger-"No."

Mr. R.—"I wonder where in H—— they are!"

The following notice was found posted in the Gym. last winter:

"That overcoat of mine which was taken by mistake from the dressing-room of the Gym. last Friday evening may fit you, and if you like it I will loan it to you Commencement Week, but I need it now. Wou't you kindly return it."

JESSE J. JENKINS.

At Presbyterian Church.

1st Student—"Simeon's mirror on the organ is crooked."

2nd Student—"No wonder! just think who looks into it."

Collins—"This uniform of mine is on the pork."

Bambrick—"I thought it had been ever since you have been wearing it."

Dr. Sheldon-"Everyone should study some science,

no matter what he intends to do in life."

Clara C.—"Well Doctor, what science would you advise a girl to take who isn't going to teach or doesn't know what she is going to do?"

Doctor S.—"Domestic Science."

Sign-Wanted, a wife.



SANGER.

Dr. Truscott (to Miss B.—, who was yawning vociferously)—"I'm sorry to interrupt you at such a critical moment, but will you please translate."

Freshman to Librarian—"Can you show me where I can find something on the Pilgrims?—I've read Pilgrim's Progress."

Prof. Trotter—"Your terms are so different here from those at Buchannon. We never said 'flunk', we said 'bust' ".



Student—"Isuppose that was the result of a 'cram."

The girls in the Hall were having a chicken feast.

Genievive—"I like these hen-parties."

Student (in theme on Lincoln)—"His sympathy for his fellowmen was almost divine.

The Seniors Think So, Too.

Augustus Loriquinto—"It would be well for me if I did not have to take any examinations; it would be good."



The Modesty of Him!

Jenkins—"Miller, why did you resign as declaimer for your literary society?"

Miller—"Well, I'll tell you Jenkins. I'm only a Prep., you know, and I am sure I'd win if I stayed on, and I did not want to get too popular."

Gunnoe (discussing Socrates)—"Socrates was not like other men; he loved his wife."

It was this that made him get out in the mud with his Sunday suit on, to pull a pig out of the mire."

Small boy (to Woman's Hall girl)—"Will you please

tell me where the Sigma Shy House is?"

Lorado Taft (showing a huge paper skull in his lecture)
—"This is no human skull, but it is very hard when lecturing in a college town to convince the audience that it is not the skull of a Sophomore."

Ask Susan about her Peter Tompkins suit.

Student (in a theme)—"Lincoln is a bright star in our firmament."

"Pat"—"I don't believe we have a firmament. If we had I'm not in favor of expansion in that direction for I don't believe the inhabitants would assimilate."

Sophomore—"There's the Beta Theta Pi House." Freshman—"Baked Potato pie house! What's that?"

Dr. Purinton (in Ethics)—Miss ——, what do you

understand by hospitality?"

Miss ——— does not respond with much enthusiasm, so the good doctor tries to help her out of her embarrassment.

Dr. P.—"Now Miss ———, let me illustrate. Suppose a man should come to your house and ask to stay all night. What would you do?"

Miss—— "I'd look him over."

Prof. Barnes—"Mr. Shores, what degree of force is necessary in making an arrest?"

Mr. Shores—"Necessary force?"

Prof. B.—"Why Mr. Shores, I'm surprised that you should give such a vague and indefinite answer after studying Criminal Proceedure all this term. All force that will be necessary in making the arrest will be proper. Remember that, Mr. Shores. You may have that question on examination."

Miss Moore—"Young ladies, do you know it's not proper for a young man to take a lady's arm unless she's past sixty?"

One of the girls—"Wish I were sixty.

Overheard at a Dance.

Dashing young lady—"Mr. Koelz, you seem to be blase this evening."

"Dutch" K.—"Um—er—yes, I guess so."
Prof. Armstrong—"Who was Hotspur?"

Student—"He was Falstaff in 'Julius Caesar.' "

Russell (trying to illustrate the advance in engineering since our forefathers—"Why, even our professors never had a course in hot air."

Allender—"That was because their professors did not have the material to work on that your's have."

Brinkman——"The spinal cord is a yellow serous fluid made up of gray and white matter.

Brambrick (at bowling alley) "Now, I see thirty pins down there and I'm going to get the ten on the right."

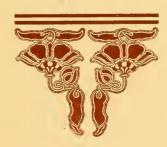
A ball rolled down the alley. "Now, I'll get the ones

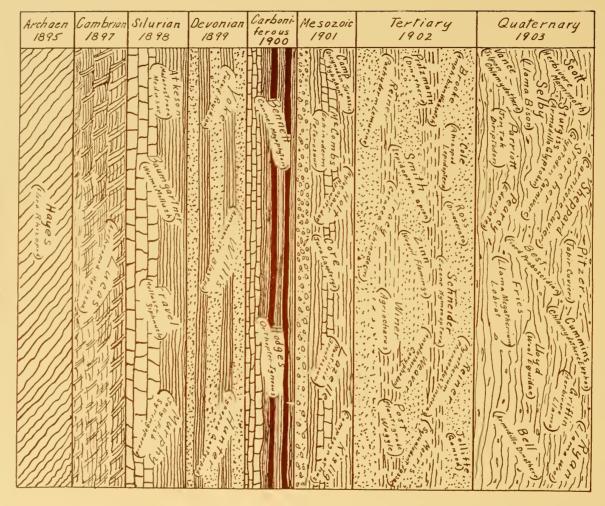
on the left."

Afterward, "I can't see how all six of those balls missed thirty pins.

Dr. Reese (to tardy student)—"Do you have a class to Dr. Deahl?"

Student—"No, but I have to Miss Fuchanan, and that's just as bad."





EXPLANATORY

different strata of the University's history. placed and are still in existence. Quaternary of 1903. Cross-section of W. V. U. Strata showing the fossils that have been found in the The animals first appeared in the ages in which their names Nothing is known further back than the are

ABC's of W. V. U.

- A is Athletics which need renovation
 To give us a place on the Carnegie Foundation.
- B is for Basket-ball which now is no more, Because we can't scratch up the Armory floor.
- C is for Chapel, attended by few;
 By professors ne'er more than twenty-two.
- D stands for Dickinson, (Dickey for short), He comes from Cornell, as is the report.
- E is for Eisland, who lives on math-matics, His taste is quite varied, but he likes best quadratics.
- F is for Foxy whose time is now past, But in his successor his terror will last.
- G is for Gym—the one we don't have, But in the state Senate we hope to find salve.
- H is for Hick of medical fame; No matter his name, he's cut up just the same.
- I is for It—of Simeon we speak— He talks like an old woman, but never is meek.
- J is for Jokes, both the good and the bad;
 The committee can testify they're hard to be had.
- K is for Kindergarten, home of the preps, Whose emblems are primers and little green caps
- L is for Law-school—obstreperous boys, Whose presence is known only by their loud noise.
- M 's for Monticola of 1910, When you've read it once, you will read it again.

- N is for nothing, the whole Senior Class. Nuf Ced—we'll be rid of them soon if they pass.
- O is Organizations of which we've a plenty,

 No more or no less than one hundred and twenty.
- P is for Prexy, a great man is he, Who is fond of the Sunday-School and Ministry.
- Q is for Quizzes, which all of us fear. Each prof. gives one hundred and fifty a year.
- R is for Rushing, of which there's much done, Both by frats and by him who is hunting just one.
- S stands for sit the present of sat— What some of the faculty practice on Pat.
- T is for Tommy, who runs the whole thing. It is always to him our troubles we bring.
- U is for Upsilon, the middle you see Of a popular fraternity called D. U. B.
- V stands for Varsity, the Old Gold and Blue; Our victories are many, our defeats very few.
- W is for Work, which some of us do, The rest of us trust to our luck to get through.
- X is Xams, which come three times a year; Great sport for profs, but to us a night-mare.
- Y is for You who are reading these jingles, A little of truth in most of them mingles.
- Z is for "Zat" of Cadet Band fame; Its the end of a most unpronounceable name.



THE CLASS RUSH ACCORDING TO PLUPY SHUTE





Dear Beany,

the stewdcats have come back and they has been lots of fits, you aught to have seen the one they had last Monday night. It was the best fite we have had since

At 7 oh'clock they was crowds of them out on the campus. All hollering and raising time. 2 of the stewd-cats kept hollering "Freshmen this way" and "Sopmoars this way" and then they all let ding at each other as tite as they cood go. It was perty tuf to see sum of them new fellers not ennybigger'n i am getting paisted. A grate big skinny feller climb up on Curly Watkins sholeders but Curly give him a side winder and plunked him rite down on the concreek side walk. I nearly dide laffin when some feller took Scotty King's galluses of. Some one saw me laffin and grabed me by the shert and throwed me rite into the guter—it tore my pants and i was mad as time so i piched into the ferst feller I saw and roled him round in the mud.

Then Mickey Morgan came hipering down the field waving his arms and yelling to get back—I didn't dass not to so I got back but nobody else paid enny attension, as they went at it agen with a gump. Harry Stulting got rooted agenst a tree and hit his hed whack and fell down jest as if he was ded and they grabed him up an put water on his hed and he waked up and was all rite but he had a hedake.

And then they all got in a line and marched passed Mister Purinton's house and down street. i guess i wont wright down what they sung. One of the stewdcats dast the rest to go into the show and then you aught to have seen them jam Pewt and me went rite in with the rest of

them and was pushing like time when a policeman grabed Pewt by his red neckti and swoar feerful, whitch was perty tuf on Pewt when he dident deserve enny thing. Then Pewt and me crossed our throtes and swoar we'd get even we hipered around the corner and hooked sum apples and eggs frum a grocery dump—when we come back we give sum of the apples and eggs to the stewdcats and then we got behind poles and I took that policeman rite in the back of the hed with a rotten apple and it busted and went down his collar, we nearly dide laffing. Pewt peeked out just in time to get one rite in the eve. i nearly busted but i dident dars to laff. Then sum more policemen came up and we choze a rotten eg to plug one of them, we let ding at him and it hit a stewdcatrite in the neck and broke and spattered him all over with vellow. Then the policemen took two of the stewdcats off as prisoners and the crowd follered them. That is jest the way some body always brakes up the good fites. i bet on the freshmen.

i went home and i was afraid i would get a licking and i did two for when I come in father said where in thunder have you been and i told him and he said i will attend to you sir and he took me upstares—and gave me a whaling gosh you bet it hurt. They hasnt been any more fites,

rany as time, wright soon

Yours very respectively PLUPY.

P. S.—I have got a black eye and a scrached nose. The paper says a stewdcat hit that poliseman whitch is a awful big lie—dont forget to wright.

Yours very respectively PLUPY.

Students' Protective Union of West Virginia University



This organization shall be called the Students' Protective Union of the West Virginia University.

OBJECT.

The object of this union shall be to secure to the students of the West Virginia University the fullest measure of protection from the unjust and deliberate encroachments and tyrannical infringements by the members of the faculty of said university upon the rights of the humble and submissive students.

MEMBERSHIP.

Membership in this union shall be restricted to degree students of honorable and veracious character except as hereinafter provided:

- 1. No Prep shall be admitted into the sacred bonds of this union, because he has not as yet developed a conscious sense of honor, hence his veracity is open to grave doubt.
- 2. No engineering student shall be a member of this union, because through lack of literary training he would fail to comprehend the profound obligations that would necessarily be encumbered upon him as a worthy and esteemed member of the union.
- 3. No special student shall be admitted to membership into the union unless he shall first have made an average grade of 99 19-20 per cent in one of the following courses, to-wit: English 39, Criminal Law or Criminal Procedure, the first six courses of Jack Hare's Latin, Dutch 5 under Bill Baumgartner, calculus under Johnny Eiesland on Economics under Pete Reynolds.

Should any special student be so precocious as to

fulfill these requirements and be elected into membership into the union he shall not be allowed the privilege of a vote or considered worthy of holding any office in the union.

4. No short term law student shall be admitted into this union unless he be able to recite verbatim the constitution of England, putting in proper inflections and punctuations.

OFFICERS.

The officers of this union shall be:

Grand Exalted Protecting Mogul;

The most Humble Vice-Mogul;

The Chief Keeper of Records and Stable Boss of the Ponies;

The Protecting Discretionary of the Dough Pan; Count Knight of the Saddle or Head Pony Breaker.

PRIVILEGES GUARANTEED TO THE MEMBERS.

Every member of the union shall have the privilege of leaving any class at the ring of the bell on the half-hour. Any professor daring to hold a class a fraction of a second over time shall be summoned to appear before the court of the Grand Exalted Protecting Mogul to show cause why he should not dismiss his class on time. If in his defence no adequate cause shall appear he shall be subjected to one of the following punishments according to the gravity of the offence committed:

1. He shall be deprived of his pipe and tobacco for such a period as the Grand Exalted Protecting Mogul shall deem proper; provided, that such time be no less than three months or more than one year.

- 2. He shall be publicly taken to the bank of the river, and the Grand Exalted Protecting Mogul shall take his cap, hat, chapeau, or other head dress and shall then and there cast said cap, hat, chapeau, or other head dress into the turbid waters of the angry Monongahela.
- 3. He shall not allow "Boss" or "Pide," his cows, to run on the commons for one month.
- 11. All students belonging to this union shall have the use of the Library for all purposes; except that the

marriage shall not be celebrated therein.

- III. Among the members of the union there shall be a mutual exchange of all keys, interlinears, quiz questions, ponies, etc.
- IV. Any member riding or driving through an examination shall at all times willingly assist any humble, plodding, wayfaring, pedestrians who are members of this union.



Analaysis of a Six Weeks' Engagement

A manuscript has been lately found which belonged to the personal effects of our former friend, A. Reginald Van Foughserr, who, as all know, was with us in the fall term as a special student in the courses offered at the library. For the benefit of those who have come in since, we give a short account of the lamentable romance that was connected with his brief stay among us, and which clings to us as a bitter memory of the unfortunate young man.

Shortly after entering school, young Van Foughserr met the girl whom he declared at once to be his affinity; we shall not be so painful as to mention her name. She, mistaking his affections for a transient delusion, did what she could to make their associations happy, but as she maintained nothing was further from her thoughts than love. In about a month's time, the two became engaged, she treating the whole affair only as a college lark. But when he insisted unceasingly that he could live no longer without her, she decided it was time to bring matters to a close. The great grief that he experienced at learning his fate led him to put down an itemized account of his life during the blissful period. The paper was found inserted between the leaves of a note book. It follows:

ANALYSIS OF A SIX WEEKS' ENGAGEMENT.

By a once happy, but now soul-weary student.

Waiting
Amount of loans,\$850
Perfect bliss,
Tips to maid, \$22
Lies told, 88
Loss in weight, 8 pounds
Crushed cigarettes, 284
Cabs,
Theater tickets,\$ 9
Gifts,\$ 89
Satisfaction,
Broken heart,



HE soft light of the setting sun is shed on Woodburn Hall,

The campus smiles with beauty in the evening's mellow glow.

The green trees, old and mighty, whisper gently of sweet days,

The days of their own youth, bright days of long ago.

The maple in the Circle speaks; the other trees give heed

To this sage monarch, while he tells the story dear to all,

Of the girls of ancient Woodburn, how they spent the happy hours,

When, in the eventide, the shades began to fall.

"Where now, by Martin Hall, there stands a weather-stained platform,
Its blackened boards supported by four walls of moss-grown stone,
The old well found great favor in the days 'before the war,'
Not then, as it is now, unprized, unloved, unknown.

Each summer night, before the sun had set behind the hills,
Out came the girls of Woodburn with white pitchers in their hands,
Sat down a while beside the well, sat down upon the stile
And viewed the winding river on its way to southern sands.

And before they filled their pitchers with pure water from the well,
The clear, cold water known and praised by people far and near,
They sang with voices soft and low the quaint old songs they loved,
Responded with glad voices to the evening's glowing cheer.

To them the well had only sweet associations; they
Were loth to leave it when the dusk had warned them of the night.
They filled their pitchers slowly, went reluctantly away
When already, in old Woodburn, the candles were alight."

"Who cares about the old well now?" The maple, asking sighs;
The other trees make no reply but murmuring shake their leaves,
Yet before their murmuring ceases, the Maple bids them look
Toward the old neglected well, for there an answer he receives.

Gazing at the ugly platform, with sorrowing, tear-dimmed eyes,
Her thoughts upon the distant past, a white-haired woman stands;
She can not bear the mournful change; She sadly turns away
And views the winding river on its way to southern sands.

SIMEON, SPARE THAT THEME!

("Woodmen Spare That Tree.")

Simeon, spare that theme! Touch not a single line! In youth it served me well. When I had English Nine. "I was my forefather's hand That wrote it first of all: There, Simeon, mark it not With thy unsightly scrawl. That old familiar theme Deserves world-wide renown. It is a perfect dream— It is a perfect dream—and wouldst thou mark it down? Simeon, forbear thy stroke! Mar not its pages fair. Oh, spare that aged work Now great beyond compare. When but an idle boy, I sought it's grateful air; My sister used it, too-She was a joyful maid. My mother blistered us: My father whipped in vain— Forgive this foolish tear, I can't forget that pain. My heart-strings round thee cling, Because you've saved me, friend, From writing many a theme Which might have been my end. Old theme! The storm still brave! And, Simeon, make no blot, If I could have my way, Thy pen should harm it not.

CONONDRUMS.

- 1. West Virginia's largest spoon-holder?
- 2. The professor who knows just how to woo?
- 3. Our swiftest professor?
- 4. The faculty rabbit?

Answers:

- I. Cheat.
- 2. Courtright (Prof.)
- 3. Trotter, (Prof.)
- 4. Hare, (Prof).

First is in ardor but not in zeal. Second is in flour but not in meal Third is in merry but not in gay Fourth is in September but not in May Fifth is in short but not in long Sixth is in carol but not in song Seventh is in wisdom but not in sage Eighth is in anger but not in rage Ninth is in age but not in time (No other letter adds a rhyme) My whole spells the name of an honored professor; And if you indeed are a very good guesser, The mystery here may not remain long. But you quickly discover Professor ———. My first is as cold as the icebergs that jam, And the chill is reflected in him whose I am; My second is that upon which we all stand, But is not firm than his rod-wielding hand. My whole scares the engineers out of their spunk, And lucky is he who escapes his dread Flunk.

Professor (to student reading Shakespeare)—"Can't you read that as though you were talking to me?"
Student—"Yes, Professor, but that was an 'aside.'"

W.V. U. Flower Garden









Hyacinth (Glennosi Hunteratia)

The Hyacinth is a flower of the hardy class. It grows equally well in doors and out-of-doors. It is very pretty, does not grow very high, and is found in various colors. A very stylish flower with a neat clean-cut appearance. As a potted plant it is often found adorning the Library. It is best known as a companion of the Blood-root.

Bluebell (Lulutia Laytonia)

The Bluebell swings, generally screened by thick vines, and nods its dainty head to passers-by as soon as the warmth of spring opens. It is a very delicate flower, whose music can be heard whenever the air stirs. It is always worn at dances and is a popular posie with fraternities. Its cultivation is comparatively easy and it is sure to bring cheer wherever it is found.

Crocus (Marshus Watkinsae)

This is a very fresh and early flower, which always attracts much attention when it appears in the early spring. It does not grow to any great height, but by its yellow top always appearing first among the flowers, it is easily recognized. The chief characteristics of the plant are that it is always first to appear and it tries to make a great impression by its gorgeous appearance.

The Dandelion (Nellisimae Hendersonae), vou will remember, is a very common flower; not showy or of especial fragrance. Its stock rises to no great height but is rather inclined to spread out horizontally. You may see its golden blossom frequently among the "Meadows" and along the walks.



Daffodil (Doctorus Truscottus)

This a gallant young flower, for it stands nodding and bowing the whole day through to the daisies and other flowers around it. Usually found in sunny valleys and on Sunny (side) slopes.

Daisy (Dasae Prichardiae)

The Daisy is a familiar flower, seen growing almost anywhere; in meadows, fields, along the roadside and even in athletic fields. It needs little cultivation or encouragement, is easily grown. It is not especially fragrant, but its snow-white corolla and golden centre suggest purity and sunshine.

Oak (Leealia Hutchinsonia)

The Oak is considered one of the sturdiest and strongest of trees. It is noted for its power of resistance in the field when beset by opposing forces and the onrush of storms. It is well rounded and very attractive. When dressed and polished the wood forms a very popular medium of interior decoration. Useful for parlors.

Hardy Hydrangia (Florencicus Jacksonitus)

A very sturdy plant with short thick stock, but a very pleasing flower tinged with delicate pink surrounded by dark green leaves. This is not a hothouse plant, nor does it need nursing in a sun parlor, but thrives best in the open where it takes a certain delight in the rain and rough weather. It is often seen growing in Morgantown, but can well stand transplanting.









Dark Red Rose, (Clarissilis Cliffordis) is a very attractive flower growing as it does upon a tall graceful stem. Its rich crimson pleases and invites, but its thorns sometimes repel: Very often the choice of young men for boquets. Also quite a favorite in dining room, parlor and dancing hall.

Chrysanthemum, (Mae Sullivanae) is a large showy flower, growing upon a tall and dignified stem. Its cultivation is not easy, so they are somewhat rare. For decorations at receptions and balls it is quite popular. In the end it disappoints because of its lack of fragrance.

The Sweet Pea (Helenesque Vancenelia) is a flower of delicate tints growing upon a long graceful stem. It blooms profusely if plucked often. Grows up quickly under favorable conditions, blooms and then is gone. Very fragrant—a pleasant table flower.

Tulip (Wateri Pointus)

The Tulip is a hardy plant, which flourishes well both in the house and out-of-doors, though it is particularly adapted to the open air. It is a very showy flower and is in demand by social leaders. The symbol of patience and endurance. It is said to have grown at the foot of Jacob's Ladder and for this reason is often called Jacob's Favorite.

Chinese Sacred Lily (Olivea Hodgesa)

This fragrant flower was brought here from China. It suggests the balmy atmosphere of the Orient. Its culture is very easy and any time or trouble devoted to it is well repaid by the rich returns in blossoms.

The Begonia, (Mabellum Stoutissimum) has a stout, rather thick stalk. Its flowers are tiny and delicate—not showy. It is rather a house plant; very sensitive to frosts. Thrives well in sunshine and damp soil. Cheers a sick room and brightens up a dull day.

Scarlet Sage (Red-headsia)

This family of flowers is rather wide-spread in the University garden. There are many species of this family, such as J. C. Vanceia, Elizabetha Quinnta, Helenia Purintonia, Walteri Wellsus, Wilmera Crawfordia, etc. These plants are conspicuous on account of their fiery red tops. Very effective when grown in bunches or grouped for decoration. As a rule they are hardy, though some are very delicate and have a sweet perfume.

Blood-root (Adaiea Neali)

This is small white flower of the two-lip style, having a yellow centre. It is closely allied to the Violet, but has no resemblance. It is very attractive to the passer-by, but when it is plucked a showy effusion gushes forth from the stem which at first sometimes mars its beauty. It makes itself known earlier than its sister, the Violet, but the two grow alongside one another. It shows up well with the Hyacinth, into the family of which hortoculturists we confident of placing it.

Violet (Virginiana Neali)

The Violet is a modest blue flower, very small but attractive. It is an early flower growing along with the Blood-root, by which it is often supported, and is found often with the Crocus. It is one of the most popular flowers, sought both by society and the masses. It is very cheerful to have around and is soothing in trouble. Cannot stand cold weather long without becoming affected with a disease called Quinsy. Very popular for receptions.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit (Johnia MacRaetus). This is a very hardy flower that thrives in wild soil. Can be found along the Cheat Road. It is of modest appearance, but quite winsome and satisfying. Appeals to the masses.



OUR COMING FACULTY



Puzzle Picture-Who is The Man?

CALENDAR FOR MONTICOLA '10

September.

- 21, 22, 23. Registration. Jack has a new white cap. Grand rush on Wednesday. Crystal Courtney meets every train.
- 24. Fraternities pour forth upon the streets. Forts open.
- 25. Literary societies peep from their cocoons. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meet new students.
- 26. Still no rain, and oh the heat! All eyes turned to U. of P. 6—o. Oh joy! Then the thuse begins.
- 27. Frats get busy. The last chance for a long breath before "pitching in."
- 28. Refreshing showers.
- 29. Two freshmencaught studying on their way to school.
- 30. Emory dares not venture into the law library. "Too much learning for the floor." Junior class election.

 October.
- 1. Law class election.
- 2. Pan-Hellenic dance.
- 3. W. V. U. 22, Westminster o. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception.
- 4. U. U. club tries the road for the first time. Everybody strolls.
- 5 Jimtown Budget appears, followed at nightfall by the great rush. Freshmen victorious.
- 6. Trial of too jubilant freshmen.
- 7. In vain was the admonition of the 'oo Monticola. Prof. Smith persists in telling the "Oh!" joke.
- 8. Dean of Women out of town, girls on their honor.

- 9. The Anglo-Saxon lesson assigned.
- 10. W. V. U. reserves 6, California Y. M. C. A. o.
- 11. Dean of Women sends Dr. Deahl home promptly at 10 P. M.
- 12. Prof. Cox delivers his annual lecture on what constitutes a gentleman. This time it consists in being able to sing and play.
- 13. Miss Roberts—Ku-ssen. Dr. Truscott—The vowel is short no matter how long the operation.
- 14. Dr. Truscott late to class.
- 15. Prof. Patterson on time.
- 16. Midnight feast in Florence's room. Miss Hedrick disturbed.
- 17. Florence has a private confab with Miss Moore. W. V. U. 16; Carnegie Tech. o.
- 18. Alchemy lays aside his sarcasm and condescends to laugh.
- 19. Phinny Lakin receives a big fat letter from McKeesport.
- 20. Miss Moore supplies the little boys with pencils from her bountiful store.
- 21. Prof. Armstrong cuts class to prepare a lecture.
- "Lucitania" leaves town. Floerkev is quite despondent.
- 23. Everybody too languid to work. Profs. think of giving up their jobs.

- 24. Penn State 12, W. V. U., o.
- 25. U. U's, go in twos. They do not get very far.
- 26. Prof. Smith—Now with your honest, opinion of Bryan.
 You are not supposed to be a republican in this case.
 You are to be honest.
- 27. Prexy vetoes extra holidays.
- 28. Bishop buys a mitre.
- 29. Two rousing political speeches at Woman's Hall Republicans hopeful.
- 30. Students go home to vote—even the "toddling preps."
- 31 Candle-light parade at Woman's Hall. "Gov." Bennett inspects some of the departments of the University.

November.

- Three pints of milk missing at the experiment farm. Note.—Miss Engle and Miss Wilson are fond of cream.
- 2. The University looks like a girls' boarding school.
- 3. Hurrah for Gov.——!
- 4. Dr. Truscott wants to know if the girls went home to vote.
- 5. Saw students reluctantly begin to straggle back.
- 6. Great surprise! Dr. Deahl loses his temper.
- 7. Hard luck game. U. of P. wins on two flukes.
- 8. Team returns.
- Littlepage arrives from Charleston after ten days vacation.
- 10. Clayton expounds the law to Mr. Barnes. It rains some.
- 11. Several juniors make their theatrical debut. The junior class celebrates the event by a social hour in the gym.
- 12. The preps who have been cutting literary societies interview Prexy.

- 13. Friday. A good day for pessimists to say "I told you so," for it snowed.
- 14. Mighty tough game in the snow but the score was W. V. U. 4. Pittsburg Lyceum o. R. O. Hall gets religious.
- 15. Sigma Nu pledges attend church in a body. Bobbie Duncan appears at divine service in a sweater.
- Mr. Barnes lectures on the morals of the legal profession.
- 17. T. N. E. initiates. Squidge Hawley appears in dress suit for the first time in his life.
- 18. Koelz lays down the law in Board meeting. "Piggie"
 Hogg cuts class. Junior law class makes a noise,
 the Dutch Professor makes a noise, then Prexy makes
 a noise.
- 19. Virginia Neal acts as sergeant-at-arms for Dr. Deahl.
- 20. Mr. E. A. Bartlett delivers an oration in the stag lunch room before a full house, beginning promptly at 12 P. M.
- 21. W. V. U. 47, Bethany, o.
- 22. Dr. Lee talks to students at the Presbyterian church.
- 23. Allender resigns as business manager of the Athenaeum. The Dido Club formed The Athletic Board holds its first meeting.
- 24. The T. N. E.'s give a dance.
- 25. Grand finish of lessons before holidays.
- 26. O thou turkey! Three boxes from home at Woman's Hall.
- 27. Awfully quiet. Everybody homesick.
- 28. Everybody goes to the "Devil."
- 29. Rain. Dates for walking canceled.
- 30. Woman's Hall threatened with a dronth. \$500. Barnes

flunks six law imps. Mrs. Snee entertains Kappa Alphas.

December.

- I. Skinny Haworth visits Morgantown. He is taken into the Dido Club.
- 2. Woman's League reception. All the girls out in their best. No men present. Freshman Lambdin leaves because the faculty will not give him a "square deal."
- 3. Mountaineers initiate. Library furniture should be insured.
- 4. Pi Kappa Alphas initiate.
- 5. Armory dance. Dr. Simpson attends in uniform. Hurarah for the cadets!
- 6 Helen's father comes to town.
- Like the fabled ostrich Genevieve tries to hide her head under a wash-stand.
- 8. Mrs. Chez entertains the gym girls.
- Wed. 9. Fortunately for Emma Beall Dr. Becker was in the library.
- Thurs. 10—Marcus O. Bond translates a touching passage in French.
- Fri. 11. Lorena backslides in Education.
- Sat. 12. Phi Kappa Psi's receive in their new house.
- Sun. 13. The girls plan Christmas gifts.
- Mon. 14. Editor-in-Chief threatens a thunder-storm. We all get busy.
- Tues. 15. Everybody recites well.
- Wed. 16. A day of rest?
- Thurs. 17. Even the heavens frown upon examinations.

- Fri. 18. More examinations. Enough said.
- Sat. 19. Home!!!

January.

- Mon. 4. Quarterly review before the white cap.
- Tues. 5. John Robinson comes to the University for the steenth time. This time he enters the Law School.
- Wed. 6. Class meeting. Hurrah for the Junior Prom and
- Thurs. 7. Grose swipes a potato from the dinner table.

 Two hours later he is caught munching "apples" in
 the library.
- Fri. 8. Pan-Hellenic dance.
- Sat. 9. The engagement of Mr. Bachelor of Arts and Miss Co-ed announced. Wedding January twelfth.
- Sun. 10. Students carry out good New Year resolutions and go to Sunday School.
- Mon. 11. Striking weather.
- Tues. 12. The wedding. We get a bite of the "Ginger bread Man" but spit it out before we swallow.
- Wed. 13. The Americal flag floats over the chicken coop.
- Thurs. 14. As usual Simeon turns Rhetoric I over to Prof. Patterson.
- Fri. 15. The man looking for the chicken lecturer stops at Prof. Holden's room.
- Sat. 16 Beowulf Club meets. Fraternity bowling league formed. Charlev Lively tries to save the Phi Psi house from burning.
- Sun. 17. Preachers get busy with the students.
- Mon. 18. Barnes "Gentlemen, you must know the text."
- Tues. 19. New fire escape at Woman's Hall.

- Wed. 20. Professor Callahan has new shoes. They speak for themselves.
- Thurs. 21. Riot in junior law class.
- Fri. 22. Three junior law students take seats at the Prof's desk.
- Sat. 23. New initiates into the light fantastic have class in the Armory.
- Sun. 24. Students go walking because they can't (?) get in church.
- Mon. 25. Messrs. Gawthrop and Reed attended woman's meeting in the Baptist church last night.
- Tues, 26. Junior laws take Blackstone's time for a class meeting.
- Wed. 27. Shores heaved a pencil at Mr. Barnes.
- Thurs. 28. Mr. Grose—"Daddy Deahl has angered me on two separate occasions. If he does it again dadbobbed! if I don't cut! Dadbobbed if I don't cut anyway.
- Fri. 20. Helen Vance has a dickens of a time. She won't forget to post assignments another time. Religious mass meeting of students.
- Sat. 30. Every one of Prof. Armstrong's students gets an unwelcome post card. Miss Moore gets in at \$1:30.
- Sun 31. "Bitter coldness usurped the throne and gave the rule of the cruel winter king," according to an English student.

February.

- Mon. 1. No committees can meet to-day. Daisy is out of town.
- Tues, 2. Prof. Patterson gets eggshell in a co-ed's salad dressing. Ground hog day. Piggy Hogg does not come out.
- Wed 3. Prof. Deahl gives three free lectures.

- Thurs. 4. Gawthrop and Reed are invited to join the Woman's League.
- Fri. 5. Y. M. C. A. secretary for W. V. U. arrives.
- 5-7. Y. M. C. A. Fourth Biennial conference held in Morgantown.
- Mon. 8. The sophomores go to Friend's gallery and make a bad impression on the camera.
- Tues. 9. Dr. Ogden of Fairmont tells the law students something of the early English law.
- Wed. 10. Dr. Stathers really scolds his class in French 5.
- Thurs. 11. The law class votes a holiday. The rest of us are waiting.
- Fri. 12. Holiday! Hurrah!
- Sat. 13. Professor Willey takes ill suddenly.
- Sun. 14. Everybody on good behavior.
- Mon. 15. Dean Hogg (addressing the junior laws) "Gentlemen, I am crestfallen and humiliated by your unsophisticated conduct."
- Tues. 16. Daisy goes to bed. Florence takes a suit to the cleaner's.
- Wed. 17. Daisy comes out in a newly pressed suit.
- Thurs. 18. Dance, bowling match, and dinner given to the visitors under the auspices of the fraternities.
- Fri. 19. Military Ball.
- Sat. 20. The morning after.
- Sun. 21. Everybody (?) goes to church.
- Mon. 22. Holiday in honor of the hero of the hatchet Aftermath of the ball given in Phillip's Hall, "County Fair" in the gymnasium.
- Tues. 23. Gail Hamilton, "Angie" Louchery, and Kemp Littlepage take a trip to Fairmont and all put up at a hotel over night for \$1.00

- Wed. 24. Elsie Kraemer establishes a grocery store in Woman's Hall.
- Thurs. 25. Just think! No one to manage all those law students but Miss Heddrick. First initiation of the R. J's. Ask Kemp what he has lost.
- Fri. 26. Mr. Friend had an awful time this afternoon. The Parthenons had their picture "took."
- Sat. 27. Rodney Stemple flees from his affinity at early dawn.
- Sun. 28. The Education study room is a popular resort. March.
- Mon. 1. Dr. Dealil arrives in town after a week's absence.
- Tues. 2. Dr. Deahl keeps Mabel Stout and Lorena Fries after school to make up work.
- Wed. 3. The class in Education 5 takes a trip to the lower regions—of the library.
- Thurs, 4. Prof. Finlayson V. D. demonstrates to the French class the regularities of the irregular verbs.
- Fri. 5. Why can't people study once in a while?
- Sat. 6. An elegant and formal reception at Woman's Hall.
- Sun. 7. The sun is so bright "they" even begin to talk of Cheat.
- Mon. 8. Virginia Neal starts out to meet the world. She arrives in Huntington at 4 P. M.
- Tues. 9. Louchery looks for gold in the plastering of Prof. Whitehill's recitation room.
- Wed. 10. Allender present at Monticola board meeting. Thurs. 11. Littlepage not "pre-sent".
- Fri. 12. Littlepage dismissed; "No power under heaven" can get him back.
- Sat. 13. Lillian Smith caught flirting with one of the busts in the library.
- Sun. 14. Hank, Kisar, Angie, and Bunny play duck-on-a-rock. Windy reproves them for their levity.
- Mon. 15. Littlepage reinstated by the all powerful Dean.
- Tues, 16. Harry Griffin looked as cross as two sticks all day. We can't find out what is the matter.

- Wed. 17. Dr. Purinton visits Mechanical Hall. Dare you to say "Bossie" to Florence.
- Thurs. 18. The junior laws get noisy whereupon Mr. Barnes gives the following ultimatum: "Now, gentlemen, if you don't quit your cutting up, you will go out of here if you have to go out the door."
- Fri. 19. Installation of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet.
- Sat. 20. Hal Scott has been seen walking with six different girls to-day.
- Sun. 21. Dr. King gives the talk of the year for students.
- Mon. 22. Dr. Deahl went for Ada Moon. The poor child must have done something but we don't know what.
- Tues. 23. Few and short were the prayers we said
 But we spoke not a word of sorrow.
 We steadfastly gazed on the face of the horse.
 And bitterly thought of the morrow.
- Wed. 24. Another rainy day! Examinations worse than ever.
- Thurs. 25. Mr. Barnes puts the Law School on a more academic basis.
- Fri. 26. Mae Sullivan goes to W. and J. for the "junior prom." Wonder who invited her?
- 27-29. Free from Dr. Toil.
- Tues. 30. Dr. Hamilton speaks on "The Federation of the World through Peace."
- Wed. 31. The students gaze at the new fence in the library.

April.

- Thurs. 1. Dr. Reese's birthday. He fools Jack Hare.
- Fri. 2. Installation of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet with Miss Sewell, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, present. Preps cut the wire so they can not have literary society.
- Sat. 3. Bible students' supper at the Weiland Cafe.
- Sun. 4. Prof. Neil reads the "Love Watch" at the M. E. church.
- Mon. 5. The sophomores have an important meeting—eating ice cream is the main feature of the evening

Tues. 6. The fraternities all clean house and move.

Wed. 7. Fred Koelz overslept himself this morning, and missed his breakfast. Something unusual.

Thurs. 8. Poor Mabel Stout got kept in school again

Fri. 9. Another fuss in the Columbian Literary Society.

Jimmy wanted to go to see the pictures and Harry didn't.

Sat. 10. A terrible explosion! A boiler blew up in Mechanical Hall. The new watchman fainted from fright.

Sun. 11. Dr. Cochran of Philadelphia talks to students.

Mon. 12. Florence takes a day off to visit.

Tues. 13. The men in Dr. Deahl's classes can't hear and they can't see. And Dr. Deahl does wish the girls would wear, "those nice plain little sailor hats again."

Wed. 14. Miss Moore warns the girls that it is dangerous to go walking in the spring for the grass has blades, the flowers have pistils, and the trees shoot.

Thurs, 15. Harry Griffin raised a big disturbance in the library with his lavender socks. Pete Reynolds and he got two pair for a quarter.

Fri. 16. Military inspection. Dr. Simpson performs. First game of the season, W. V. U. 6—Bethany, 4.

Sat. 17. Capt. Eaton visits the Boat-show and flirts with the soubrette.

Sun. 18. Just think! Everybody went walking.

Mon. 19. The R. J's, celebrate Gertrude Robert's birthday.
The pledges wash the dishes.

Tues. 20. Agnes Cady becomes so proficient in French that she corrects Dr. Stathers.

Wed. 21. Prof. Holden, "Mr. Donley, please tell Mr. Point we will begin class when he finishes his pipe.

Thurs. 22. A study in red at the fraternity dance. The Junior Law Class throws its customary chair downstairs and almost upset the sauerkraut.

Fri. 23. The Parthenons made their debut in dramatics. Florence didn't get to say, "I told you so." Alan Dale comments favorably.

Sat. 24. The cast have a banquet, Mae—"One of the boys said he couldn't get me by phone at all; he said I was as slippery as an eel." Elsie, yes, you are getting so slippery, you are Ely.

Sun. 25 Pidge Point goes out for breakfast.

Mon. 26. Phi Kaps and Delts play base ball.

Tues. 27. Bill Cummins studied himself top heavy. The team left this morning for the East.

Wed. 28. Goodrich has a grouch on. Judge went to sleep in agency.

Thurs. 29. Mabel Stout late to dinner; out walking with two men; called into Miss Moore's office.

Fri. 30. "Under the Greenwood Tree" played by Helena de Vance, assisted by Pidgeon Point and Fritz Von Koelz.

May.

Sat. 1. May Day, Prom decorations begin. Junior Week.

Sun. 2. The Juniors attend church in a body.

Mon. 3. The sun rises bright and early; so do all Juniors Big Sophomore—Freshman game, ends in a scrap. Cup presented to Freshmen by Pres. Mickie with an ancespetorious speech.

Tues. 4. May pole Dance. Monticola celebrates with a party.

Wed. 5. The Great Junior Boat Ride. Lady Bountiful opens the ice cream cornucopia.

Thurs. 6. Intercollegiate track meet with Marietta. Hur rah! for W. V. U.!

Fri. 7. W. and J. boys come down for the Prom and incidentally "get beat" in a ball game. Wonder why Mae met the train.

Sat. 8. Juniors spent the day in bed. Rooted for the game out of their up stairs windows.



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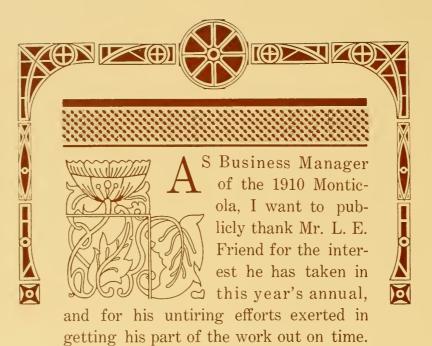
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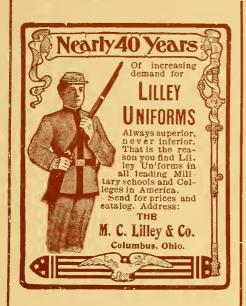
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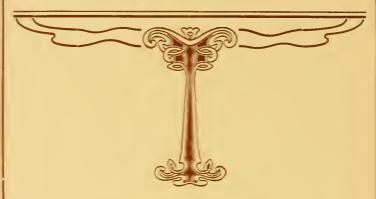
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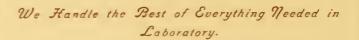
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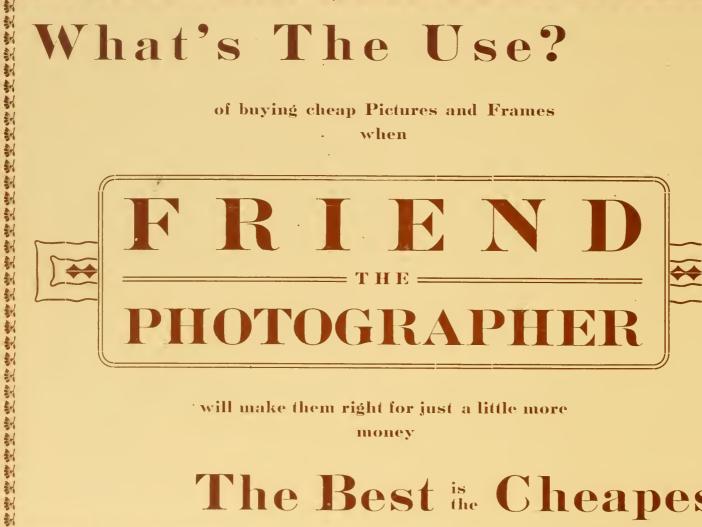
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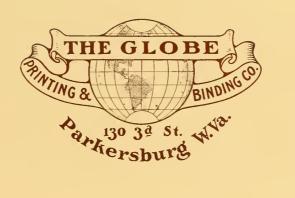
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